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## E OF VENICE HANGS IN BALANCE TODAY

Lecturer, Author, Traveler and Social Worker Here With Vital Message

SOCIALISM MUST STAND ACID TEST OF LOYALTY

Party must Prove Patriotism and Truth of Stand for Genuine Democracy

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • HOME GUARD TO ATTEND . The Bismarck Home Guard is 4 수 requested to turn out in full 수 수strength for drill at 7 o'elock 수 o sharp this evening. A number of o o important matters are to come of up, and following the business ? o meeting the guard will march in o a body to the Auditorium to hear o Charles Edward Russell's ad-



Charles Edward Russell, one of the biggest and most constructive social ists America has pro duced; a welcome contributor to all of leading

magazines; a member of The Bis-marck Tribune's special staff of correspondents; for a number of years editor of the William Randolph Hearst's Chicago American; recently member of the Root commission to Russia, arrived in Bismarck today pre pared to address Slope people at the Auditorium this eve-

ning on "The Real" Russia." Anssell went to Russia as a trained newsparer man, with attentive eye, receptive car and retentive mind: He phere, weeded fact from fancy; peered beneath the surface, saw the real Rusnight he is prepared



to tell Slope people RUSSELL what they may expect from Russia. The interesting series of articles which he has contrib-uted to The Bismarck Tribune have

epared its thousands of readers for his coming. No speaker who has apeared in Bismarck to discuss issues involved in the present world's cristhas been so widely heral-led or has at tracted so much attention.

Spoke at Farco. ing the early days of the Nonpartisan league, when the took an interest in that organization, writing a number o articles for Pearson's magazine on the possibilities of a league of farmers Russell did not attend the producers and consumers' convention at St. Paul. • ad his present visit to North Dakota is in no wise concerned with the league. He comes as a representative of the United States bureau of inform ation, one of a great corps of prom nent lecturers, authors and statesme who are touring the country, carrying

Uncle Sam's truth to the people. Russel leschewed pacificism of the Grouns. La Follette type at the out break of the war. Recause he deserted that brand of socialism which make traitors, he was read out of the social ist party by leaders of that type who insist upon seizing this crisis for the further rearing of walls of prejudice and class hatred. He has nothing in Prominent Brittin Farmers Conman ilk. He is first of all an Ameri

He believes in the future of true se chalism. He said on his arrival in Bismarck this afternoon that the rea socialism which teaches the universal brotherhood of man, and equality of opportunity has made great strides even because of the war. He admits the failure of that sham, ranting, ra bid anarchy which has masqueraded The America and elsewhere as socialism Lout he contends that the things which really count that have been cham promed by constructive socialists are being gradually adopted, and that the **socialist doctrine of evolution as op**and powerful disciples every day. Radical Then, Conservative Now.

"Shortly after my return from Rus in. I talked with the governor of an merican state who a few years ago was considered the last word in radi calism. He is preaching the same do-**Trines** now that he did then, and he is considered rather conservative. Many of the hings he advocated a few years tiat won him his reputation as ar extremist have been incorporated in platforms of the old parties.
Tevolution will win the day, but so

Lism must stand the acid test of alty to flag and country. The war close will leave the real socialism (COMMINGE OF LWAS TRICE!)

One Percent Draft Army Moves Soon

Five Hundred Men from Dakota Minne-ota, Iowa and Illinois to be Called

ORDER ISSUED TO CARE FOR MEN OUT OF WORK

Camp Dodge, la., Nov. 20.-One per cent of the selective draft quota in North Dakota, Minnesota and lowa, and part of illinois, will be sent to this cantonment soon, as the vanguard of the final increment according to officials here.

The one per cent represents about 500 men. Local draft boards have been authorized to send these men in order that many persons who resigned positions when they thought the final increment would be called will not have to remain idle longer.

Chauncey, Obsolete Type of Boat of But 420 Tons Burthen, in Collision

BOAT FROM ROCHESTER, SUNK NOV. 2, REPORTED

Pive Survivors of Original 12 Refugees have Landed at Port in Ireland

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.--... The sinking of the American de... stroyer Chauncey in a collision o • in the war sone area yesterday • morning with the probable loss • of 21 lives was announced today • by the navy department. No • ♦ further details were given from ❖ ♦ Vice Admiral Sims. The Chaun-❖ cey was a small, old type boat of 🌣 only 420 tons.

**\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*** Secretary Daniels made this state-

waters, was sunk in a collision early Monday morning. First dispatches

ber 2, has been landed at a port in reland, the British admiralty and nounced today. The boat contained five men, the original survivors from the light area of 12. With hammers, stones, chunks of coal, and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches and any weapons at hand. The German press, the dispatches are the first press.

OWNERSHIP OF YOUNG HEIFER INVOLVED IN INTERESTING LAWSUIT

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Each has Branded

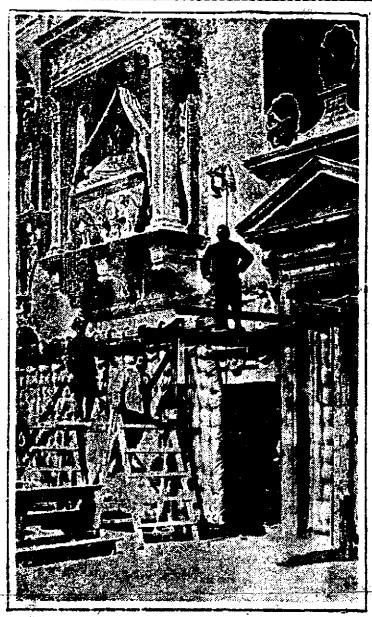
The ownership of a purebred heifer which bears the brand or each con-estant is in dispute in a jury trial began in Justice Bleckreid's which court this forenoon between Adolph Giovonia, represented by F. E. Mc-Curdy, and M. C. Olds, represented by George Register. Both of the con-estants are well known Brittin farm ers. Each contends that the valuable heifer or her twin is his, and each has branded the animal as his property. The jury consists of H. P. Neighbor, Otto Dirlam. H. G. Dralle, Carl Bredy, Elmer Brown and Chris Delzer.

#### JOFFRE LIBERALLY AIDS ORPHANS OF MEDAL MEN

ing. Closing arguments were complet Paris, Nov. 19.—Children in orphan ed late yesterday afternoon. asylums of soldiers who were decorated with the military medal have reday it was announced that counsel for ceived a donation of 20,000 francs the government had agreed to drop from Marshal Joffre.

The donation of Marshal Joffre prob-States for French war charities.

Venice Prepared For Siege



Venice, the art city of Italy, may soon be under the German guns Shall St. Marks', the Campanile and other masterpieces of architecture, suffer the fate of the Rheims and Louvain? The pope has asked the kaiser to guard against wrecking these treas tres. The picture shows workmen banking the church of St. John and Paul with sandbags, as protection against German shells

took place in Berlin last Sunday, ac- lin. cording to dispatches received by the "The Chauncey, a small American Wireless Press, and the Exchange

WHITE SLAVE

CASE NOW

Fate of Five Young Mcn Charges

with Brutal Crime Against

Girl Soon will be Known

The northwest's most sensationa!

white slave case went to the jury

this afternoon, Judge Amidon

completing his charge just before

ncon. The fate of five prominent

Grand Forks young men whom

Adelaide Chapman of Larimore

charges with the most dastardly

of all possible crimes will be

known, it is expected, within a

The case of the United States

government vs. Roy Spriggs. Clif-

act, was given to the jury this morn-

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 20 .-

London, Nov. 20.-Serious rioting have arrived in Amsterdam from Ber-

TROUBLE IN POLAND Copenhagen, Nov. 20.—A riot occur-red recently in the internment camp waters, was sunk in a collision early

One message says the fighting be near Kalish, Poland, where members Monday morning. First dispatches tween the mob and police was fierce, of the Pollsh Legion, nucleus of a pro-indicate that 2! lives were lost, and that there were heavy casualties posed Polish army of the new Austro-Further information will be made as the police used their firearms. An German Protestorate, were sent when Assistant Attorney General Bren-Fargo last evening for the first time public when full reports are resolver says the military and police they were disarmed, and disbanded were called upon to encount the case City during the colored." eived."

were called upon to oppose the progress of the Independent Socialists: tweed to take a dual oath to Polande
five of 12 SURVIVE.

London, Eng., Nov. 20.—The miss which followed the police were forced Some members of the legion, learning ng loat from the American steamer to fire with their rifles and revolvers that a member of their comrades pro-Rochester which was sent to the bot-tom by a Garman submarina Novem-sponded with firearms and knives. with hammers, stones, chunks of coal

#### FOUR BEAVER PELTS COST BOYD TOWNSHIP FARMER HEAVY FINE JURY'S HANDS James Cox Pays \$75 and Costs,

Totaling \$84.60, for Trapping

Out of Season

ship farmer, in whose possession only the head of the city police force State Came Warden Reko of Mandan by right of office, but endowed with found four line beaver pelts, pleaded especial and particular police powers Monday evening and paid a fine of \$70 not peculiar to a mayor. and costs, totaling in all \$54.60. Had brought against Shaw are amply suf Cox waited until January 19 he could ficient to give the governor jurisdic Cox waited until January 19 he could ficient to give the governor jurisdic STEPHEN KLECHNICK have trapped all the beaver he pleas ed, but he couldn't resist the tempta- in every particular. tion to tan the pelts of these four tion to tan the pelts of these four. The entire day was occupied in the fine fellows who accommodatingly arguments and summing up of Judge walked into his traps. The pelts were confiscated by Mr. Reko and will be old for the benefit of the state game and fish fund. Cox reports that trapping has never been better. There can work are tens of thousands of muskrat, and ton Bridgeman. Eugene Coulter, Paul mink are plentiful. Cox has a coal-Williams and William Hogg, charged black mink pelt trapped this fall with violation of the Mann white slave, which he regards invaluable.

STEEL SHIPS.

Contracts for the Construction of Shortly after the noon recess Mon-36 Merchantmen.

the government had agreed to drop the construction ditional contracts for the construction of steel merchant ships will be let afterney M. E. Hildreth did the sum by the shipping board tomorrow. This chicago which is seeking further evidence relative to the activities of the sovernment. While will bring the total number signed to dence relative to the activities of the sovernment of

## TROOPS FROM RUSSIAN FRONT

Va.t Supplies and Large Bodies of Men Transported to Western Zone

OF SALONIKI DRIVE

Force a Decision at Some Point in this Theater

the assumption that, taking advantage the guard was being formed he disapof the situation in Russia, the German government is making heavy transfers clution is opposed to the Bolsheviki of troops from the Russian fronts. regime in Petrograd and has protested and are advancing against the stout Only part of them appear to be going against the arrest of Premier Kerto Italy where the front is too narrow to permit the use of great masses, version, may, perhaps, he expected.

Some troops are reported to have been moved to the western front, but this is not necessarily significant.

German newspapers discuss with

suspicious frankness the prospect of an offensive on the Saloniki front, but have never a word to say about the obvious chance of a smashing blow at Roumania in an effort to end the resistance of that nation. As for Italy, if the Austrians and Germans find the reinforced Italian army too hard a nut to attempt to crack, the Central Pow-Requests Containing Signatures of ers can easily and quickly change to the defensive on the new line for the purpose of seeking to force a decision on some other selective front with the bulk of their stragetic reserve.

FROM RUSSIAN FRONT London, Nov. 20.-A telegram from Maestricht, Holland, to Amsterdam as forwarded by the Central News, re ports great movement of troops with ly are from the Russian front, the dis-

nan holds Governor has Power

The fate of President W. S. Shaw of the Minot city commission now City vice raid.

officer, police officers being limited specifically mentioned in the act. The James Cox. prominent Boyd town gued Brennan, is a police officer, not

removal act is constitutional and valid

RAID HEADQUARTERS.

The donation of Marshal Josseph Probabilities Attorney M. E. Hildreth did the sum- by the snipping coard comorphism dence relative to the activities of the lected in his honor in the United Tracy R. Bangs gave the arguments about 550. Wooden ships building Agricultural Workers' department of number more than 460.

#### Loyal Corps Say Kerensky Is with Them

ADMIT POSSIBILITY

Centra! Powers May Seek to

and a blow by Von Hindenburg at some other point, in the way of a di-

Over Police Officers

RULING IN INTERESTING CASE EXPECTED IN WEEK

Monday evening took under consideration the president's appeal from a decision of Judge Leighton in the Ward county district court denying Shaw a burn to finish the McLean county house of commons, has answered his county district court denying Shaw a burn to finish the McLean county critics, and has announced the new moval by Governor Frazier for alleged laxness developed in the recent Magic Assistant Attorney Daniel V. Bren-

He also argued that the charge

Goss for the petitioner and Mr. Bren nan for the state. The court took the case about 4 o'clock Monday after noon, and it is expected that its de

Minneapolis. Nov. 19.—Federal agents today raided local headquarters of the I. W. W. and seizel a large amount of literature and records to be used as evidence in the case against the leaders of the organiza tion, who are being held in Chicago under indictment by the federal grand

No Confirmation of Report Reaching Petrograd that Premier is in Safe Hands

MADE HIS ESCAPE IN DISGUISE OF SAILOR

Petrograd, Nov. 20.-Two army corps loyal to the committee for the salvation of the revolution stationed at Luga report that Premier Kerensky is with them. There is no confirmation, how-

After the defeat of his forces at Gatchina, Premier Kerensky was faced with the proposed desertion of Copenhagen, Nov. 20.—Reports from the bulk of his army. He was forced several sources in Germany bear out into promising to surrender, but while peared, disguised as a sailor. The committee for the salvation of the rev-

300 Taxpayers Filed with Judge Nuessie Monday

no intimation given as TO ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Petitions containing the signatures of 300 Burleigh county taxpayers deartillery on all roads leading to the manding the calling of a grand jury Flanders front. These troops evident were filed with Judge W. L. Nuessle of the Sixth judicial district court Monday evening by Harry A. Thomp-son, former fire chief. Judge Nuessle received the petitions without comment, giving no indication as to what his action would be.

may be impaneled by order of the district judge at any term of court, or it may be ordered impaneled by the county board of commissioners. or it may be called upon petition of flicting losses on the Germans. not less than ten per cent of the tax. In the American sector the artillery payers of the county. The last firing continues and there have been named method has been adopted in further clashes between American and this instance. Petitions were placed German patrols. An American soldier in circulation two weeks ago, and has been killed in a fight in No Man's ie number of signatures obtained in said to be well in excess of the requirements.

Optional or Obligatory. Those primarily interested in the circulation of these petitions claim

that they make the calling of a grand jury obligatory on the part of Judge Nuessie. Some it is understood hold on the other hand, that the matter remains optional with Judge Nuessie. The latter gave no intimation yesterrests with the supreme court, which day as to whether a jury would be called. The petitions were filed with term of district court.

What Grand Jury 1s.

A grand jury may consist of not at the work of the various staffs and less than 16 nor more than 23 free, was not an attempt to place military holders. It is impancied in the same, power in the hands of politicians. nan, representing the governor, urged manner as a petit jury, names being that the removal statute need not drawn by lot from a list selected by that the removal statute need not drawn by lot from a list selected by mention by name the president of a the county auditor. The jury may sit city commission, masmuch as it gives ten days unless recalled to sit until the governor jurisdiction over the its business is completed, and its inpresident of a city commission as a vestigatory powers are almost un-The state's attorney is experted to work with the grand jury. but it may take up any matter it chooses independent of him and may subpoenae witnesses, make investigations and return indictments as sees fit. The state's attorney is required to prosecute those indicted.

## OF BISMARCK HELD UN SERIOUS CHARGE

Camp Dodge, la., Nov. 20. - Stephen Monfenera in the mountainous region Klechnick of Bismarck, N. D., was of northern italy continues, it was of brought to the headquarters of the ficially announced today by the Italmilitary police here today charged ian war department. Invading forces with desertion for failure to report were driven back four times when for service upon notification from local draft boards. He was arrested in Chicago. His case is being investigated.

#### BRAFTON MAN IS WOUNDED Ottawa, One., Nov. 20,-Today's an attack last night on a front of one

wounded.

J. P. Hearst of Tyler, N. D.

# RIVER BATTLE

If Invaders have Captured Mont Tomba as Claimed, They are Nearing the Plains

ADVANCE AGAINST HUNS German Attacks Repulsed in Ypres Salient-Bolsheviki in

BRITISH MAKE SLIGHT

Control at Petrograd Italian possession of Venice and security of the Plave line depend apparently on the outcome of the desperate battle now in progress between the Plave and Brenta rivers. The Austro-Germans are attacking heavily

resistance of the Italians. If the invaders have captured Monte Tomba, as claimed by Berlin, the are within a few miles of the plains behind the Plave. The Italians are defending each position, but the Germans have advanced several miles within the last few days and seemingly are attempting to drive a wedge between the Italians in the region of Asiago and those along the Plave.

Bringing in More Austrians The Austro-Germans are exerting strong pressure here and are reported

to have brought up Austrian troops from the eastern front, and to have transferred General Von Buelow's army to this sector. Apparently the Anglo-French reinforcements have not yet reached the Italian fighting sone, and from Italian headquarters it is an nounced these troops could be used between the Place and the Brenta where the pressure of the invaders is strongest. Around Asiago, the Italians have checked the Germans and have

tions. Defeated in strong efforts to cross the Piave between Vidor and the Adriatic sea, the Austro-Germans have ceased their attempts. The artillery fire, along the river, however, is violent.

On the western front, the infantry activity has increased. The British have made a slight advance northwest any one of three methods may be of Passchendaele and have repulsed adopted in calling a grand jury. It German attacks at other points in the Ypres salient. In the region of Chaume Wood, on the river bank of the Meuse, northeast of Verdun, the French have made an advance, in-

In the American sector the artillery

Bolsheviki in Power

The Bolsheviki now holds the upper hand in Petrograd, Moscow, and other large cities, but it is indicated that the question of food supplies now overshadows the political situation. The menace of the famine has brought about a cessation between hostilities between the opposing parties for at

least a moment. The government of Premier Lloyd George apparently has been successful inter-allied war council would coordin-

HEAVY FIGHTING IN QUERO.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, (By the A. P.)—Nov. 20.—The enemy is concentrating his attacks on the north and heavy fighting is in progress south of Quero, where the large enemy masses are attacking the Italian positions on Monte Terera, and Monte Tomba.

ITALIAN ATTACKS FAIL Berlin, via London, Nov. 20.-Strong

Italian counter attacks against posi-tions captured on the northern slope of Monte Tomba on the mountain front near the upper Plave were un-successful, the war office announces. Heavy fighting continues.

DRIVEN BACK. Rome. Nov. 29.—The struggle b tween the Austro-Germans and the Italians on Monte Tomba and Monte

were driven back four times when they attempted to take the Italian positions on the Monfenara spur. GERMANS ACTIVE. Paris, Nov. 24.—The Germans made

casualty list contains the name of El- kilometer in the Verdun sector north mer Fistedahi, of Grafton, N. D., as of Caurieres wood. They succeeded in penterating the French advance post Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20.—Among the says today's official statement, but wounded in today's casualty list is subsequently were expelled for the \_\_\_ · most part. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

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#### NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

## WESTERN NORTH DAKOTANS KING PINS OF CAMP

Boys in Best Branch of National Army Service Issue Classy Souvenir Menu Card for Big Turkey Peed they are to Enjoy Next Week-Bismarck Select Servicemen all have Landed Jobs as

four Burleigh county men to leave for

The menu arranged for the Thanksgiving day feed includes oyster stew, roast pork with a ... sauce, roast turkey with cranbe - - nuce, glazed sweet potatoes, n is potatoes, green peas, celery, i hes, queen olives, pickles, bread a butter, salad, two brands of pie, demi tasse, apples, oranges, candies, nuts, cigars and

The program lists all of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers and privates of Battery E, and carries the following foot note:

"The man of this battery were se-lected from the western part of North Dakota as that locality's part of the national army. The first men arrived at Camp Dodge on September 5. 1917, the balance coming at a later date, starting September 18 Some

date, starting September 18 Some regular army men were assigned to the battery to assist in the organization and training of the recruits.

"Since arriving, an intensive course of training has been followed. When this training is completed, Battery E, will be ready to take her place on the line with the armies of the United. line with the armies of the United States and demonstrate that the farmers and ranchers of western North Dakota will give a good account of

Sergeant Ottoson, well known in Bismarck, where he was engaged in advertising work at the time he was called into the service, is responsible



cont form, leading up from the ice rink and the stage.

Entertainment are Sug

you make your living.

will fill the young folks with ideas.

Where Food, Service and

That army life at Camp Dodge is for this "write-up" and also for the not made up wholly of toil and drill letterhead die of Battery E, bearing is indicated by a handsome Thanks the legend, "North Dakota's Artillery by Battery L, 338th Field Artillery, "North Dakota's artillery regiment," a copy of which has been mailed Sheriff John P French by Stable Sergeant Charles C Ottoson, one of the first four Rurleigh county men to leave the stable serges of the first four Rurleigh county men to leave the stable serges of the first four Rurleigh county men to leave the stable serges of the first leave the stable serges of the boost our own state as well as help whip the kaiser," says the sergeant in his letter to Sheriff French.

You probably know that the men from the western third of North Dakota are being placed in the light field artillery Each three-inch gun is drawn by three teams or six horses. so we don't have any walking, like the 'dough-boys' of the infantry. We are either mounted or riding the gun carriage or caisson (ammunition car-riage) Artillery is considered the best branch of the service, so we from the western part of North Dakota can consider ourselves fortunate in being placed in this branch.

"A short time ago our colonel, a regular army officer who has made change of venue has been asked by quite a reputation for himself in the the counsel for Anton Kovlin and his quite a reputation for himself in the service and who was sent to Europe to observe the workings of the allied armies, called all the non-commissioned officers together one evening and told us that during his many years in the regular army he never had had a man in his command who came from North Dakota. He said he was wondering what kind of soldiers we would make, before we arrived at camp, and when he found he was assigned as comander of the North Dakots field artillery, but that after meeting us kolling is the counsel for Anton Kovlin charged with den. The case was set for trial before. The case was set for trial before to Burleigh or Cass county for the December term, with probabilities that the Cass county court will be chosen. The state charges that Anton Kovlin fired the shot which cost the life of Alex Panasek, during a quarrel over some stock. Julia Kovlin, seeking to shield her father, and observing our spirit of 'getting assumes all the guilt, declaring that and observing our spirit of 'getting' down to business'; our record for Liberty bonds, our appearance and conduct as soldiers, he had called us together to spread the word to the enlisted men of the regiment that he was proud of us. Coming from a man like 'Call Honeyoutt this means like Col. Honeycutt, this means a great deal, and you people back home can feel assured that you can count on us.

"A big transfer of soldiers from Camp Dodge is going to be made soon. They expect to take 600 men from the 338th (North Dakota quota) and about 8000 altogether from the camp These men will be moved out before the remaining 55 per cent arrive. They go to Camp Pike, Ark., to take the place of negro troops coming north.

"You know, of course, that Frank Johnson is a sergeant in the cavalry and Gene Wachter sergeant in the engineers. All of the men who came in the first five per cent from Bur leigh have landed commissions."

Sergeant Ottoson misses The Trib une on his Y. M. C. A. tables. "The Y. M. C. A. does a wonderful work One can only appreciate it when they come here as a soldier and see the many buildings and the work that is

MEMBER OF CHARIVARI PARTY Shot BY CHUMS LINGERS NEAR DEATH

Fortuna, N. D., Nov. 20,-Bert Thompson, who was struck by a charge from a shotgun fired by a member of a local charivari party, is near death in a Kenmare hospital Thompson, who was a member of the party, had clambered to the roof of the house whose occupants they were sere-nading, planning to block the chimney and smoke out the victims. It is presumed that a charge from one of the guns which was fired into the air struck him.

## CASE MAY COME HERE FOR TRIAI

Thange of Venue Asked by Man Whose Daughter Would As-

sume Blame for Crime

Washburn, N. D., Nov. 20. assumes all the guilt, declaring that she shot Panasek when she believed her father's life was in danger.

BUYS WOLF HOUNDS TO GET COYOTES; ADVISES HE WILL FOOT DAMAGES

Weiferd, N. D., Nov. 20.—Weives have become such a menace in Rush Lake and Tofte townships that J. M. Palmer, principal sheep man in that district, has paid \$200 for two genuine wolf hounds. The wolves have become too cun-The wolves have become too cunning to be trapped or poisoned, but they have not yet developed sufficient speed to outrun the Siberian hounds, touted as the fleetest animals in existence. They are uncertain creatures, though, given to hunting on their existence, and fearing that they will be mistaken for their prey, Palmer has given his neighbors warning, agreeing to pay for any damage which the dogs may do, and asking that brother ranchers take care not to pot his valuable canines, which he expects to save scores of sheep from their natural enemy.

#### KILLDEER, BUT THREE YEARS OLD, ONE OF NORTH DAKOTA'S LUSTIEST INFANTS

has passed its third milestone. After a Woodmon of the World Lodge, three frontier villages. Killideer has three modern brick bank buildings, a commodius brick department store, with three other general stores and a whole chain of stores and business places representing every line of endeavor. a \$50,000 brick school house, \$15,000 waterworks, \$30,000 roller mill and electric light plant, \$7,000 auditori-um, a large and growing Masonic

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Don't wait for a vacation until you have to take one.

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It will renew your youth and that of your wife and it

Killdeer, N. D., Nov. 20.-Killdeer Lodge, a large Odd Fellows Lodge, BASIS IN AZORES SHELTERS churches and all that can be desired reas, it is now one of the leading to make a thriving city. It is the largest primary cattle shipping market in the northwest, shipping over 250 cars this fall. It keeps five elevators and a mill busy all the time.

FALL PLOWING DONE

Favorable Weather Permits Completion of Big Job

Wolford, N. D., Nov. 20.-Favorable weather conditions have en-abled Clarence Failman, who farms 1,100 acres, to complete his fall plowing. He has used a large gas tractor pulling a twelve-bottom gang and has worked two craws day and night.

Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy Thomsands of funditar mean by present results. Inexpensive, and saves about \$1.

Some area about 81.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and cheet. Pine is famous for this purpose. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. Nothing better, but why buy it? You can easily make it yourself in five minutes. To make the best pine cough remerthat money can buy, put \$1½, ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) in a pint syrup. This gives you a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—thing not cond in a way that means bus-pens. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight or may be persistently loose from the formation of pinem. The cause is the Pinex and Syrup combination will isopate of any ordinary throat aliment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuinc Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its B. Buyare of substitutes. Ask your drug gist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute asking faction or money promotily refunded the Pinex Co, it. Wayne, Ind.

Short for the first persons the world over for its granulary and structure of the conditions of the chief of the records and is famous the world over for its granulary and persons and the promote of the promote and the promote of the promote and in the promote of the promote o

## BOY BURIED BY BLACK SAVACES

West African Natives Come for Days' Journeys to Attend

Riter for Missionery

Carrington, N D. Nov 20 -Buried with full tribal rites of the blacks whom he was teaching, and with the Christian ritual which he had inoculated in his savage wards. Ezra A Blocher, a Foster county boy, has found a last resting place in the strange soll of Cape Palms, in Liberia, on the African west coast. Clinton Blocher has just received a letter talling of his brother's death, which occurred last August. The lethad been censored and delayed for months on its long journey. Ezra Blocher went to Africa as a missionary in 1914. He had organized a class of forty native boys and was progressing well with his work when he succumbed to coast fever August 22. Natives came in several days jour-Christian ritual which he had inoc-Natives came in several days' jour-ney from the hinterland to pay their last respects to their teacher. They carefully newed out of hard wood a rough casket, which they lined with white, and, swathing the body in wrap-pings of linen, in the native custom. they conducted the most impressive funeral, the writer says, which ever has been witnessed in the Liberian country.

#### Dunn County Beats Quota By 114 Pct

Asked to Raise \$1700 for War Y Work, it has Subscribed \$3645.15 to Date

TENTH DISTRICT WILL

GO OVER \$8,000, LEE

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 20 .- Dunn Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 20.—Dunn county with an aportionment of \$1700, has exceeded its Y. M. C. A. quota by 114 per cent, subscribing \$3845.15, reporta District Chairman E. P. Lee. The various towns subscribed as follows: Killdeer, \$1050.50; Halliday, \$600;; Dunn Center, \$527.55; Dodge, \$415; Emerson, \$163; Wercer, \$570.10; Fayette, \$58 20; Manning, \$260.80. The officers in charge were T. G. Johnson, county chairman; C. R. Meredith, C. E. Peterson, D. J. Price, M. W. Power E. Peterson, D. J. Price, M. W. Power and E. W. Jones, executive committee. "Other counties are coming along nicely," advises Mr. Lee, "and we will exceed \$8,000 in this district.

## AMERICA DOMINATES

German Vice Admiral Points Ont Strategic Value of Half Way Station.

SOUTHERN CONTINENTS

Amsterdam, Nov. 20.-Writing in the Berlin Neueste Nachrichten, the German vice admiral, Kirchhosef.

"The United States has established herself on the Azores and constructed fortifications at Punta Del Gada. The Azores are situated about two-thirds of the way between America and west-

to Europe.
"The Azores are connected with both mainlands by cable. Wireless stations which have long ranges are Athletic association on July 26. This assisting in constant communication time was 13 seconds. between the army, the transport fleet and the home government.
"A further aim of the American gov-

sire to secure control of the great accompanied by Ambassador Sato, trade routes from Europe and North paid a formal call on the white house Africa to the Panama canal and the late today. possibility of dominating the routes

nited States will be able to threaten ship routes and interfere with connections with Germany's colonial pos-

tugal, one of the nations allied against organs to become diseased.

Germany, and whatever military use Yeu may suffer pain in the back, batting German submarines would be Poor health makes you nervous, in a part of Portugal's contribution. Officials, however, offered no comment on makes any one so.

f the records submitted for approval

A good kiduey medicine, possessing real healing and curative value, should be a blessing to thousands of loung University, made an exhibition nervous, over-worked women allowed This record was six feet 7% see what Swamp-Root, the great kid-

January 24, 1917. This event in to be sample size bottle by Parcel Post You listed among American noteworthy can purchase the regular medium and

New December Numbers of

# Columbia Records

When Lazaro sings "Laugh, laugh, Pagliaccio!"

It is more than words or song or acting. His "Vesti la Giubba'' is the breaking of a heart in music. Sorrow beyond words, hidden beneath a smiling mask to face the call of duty-what one of us has not sometimes laughed with Pagliaccio? Lazaro, Metropolitan Opera tenor, in this appealing record has made his singing live. 49020—\$3.00.

THE records individually mentioned are only a few 🧟 of the splendid Christmas list of Columbia Records. It includes many other operationumbers, 22 new popular song hits, 14 whirlwind dance numbers, patriotic songs, fairy stories for the children, and a number of beautiful Christmas carols and bymns.

Stracciaris song of love and hate.

Love struggling with hate in dramatic melody that is the theme of "Eri tu?" from Verdi's "Masked Ball." A song that requires much of the artist, and in this record Stracciari, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera, bas given of his art in full measure.49221—\$1.50.



Barrientos, crustal clear in Lakme's Bell Song."

> Soaring joyously through the bell-like notes of Delibes' lyric, Barrientos makes music more musical by the matchless cadence of her voice. Arecord in which the great soprano of the Metropolitan Opera surpasses herself. 49151-\$3.00.

#### "Holy Night" enshrined in Gerhardt's voice.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" sings Gerhardt's reverent voice in the very spirit of the starlit hills and wonder night of long ago. A record you will surely want for Christmas Eve. 58246-\$1.00.

"I dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls." Only the wistful tenderness of Lucy Gates' voice could add to the beauty of this well-loved song. A5993—\$1.50.

Poet and Peasani Overture. By the Chicago Symphony. -A5991---12-inch. \$1.50.



Columbia Grafonola

New Columbia Records on Sale the 20th of Each Month

Columbia Graphophone Company, New York

sociation and the 125 yard out of door ern Europe and their occupation is dash at Chicago Sept. 5, 1914, on con-important in connection with the dition that it is accepted by the cen-transportation of the American army tral Athletic association. tral Athletic association.
Similar action was taken as to the

time made in the 100 yard high rud-

JAPS SEE PRESIDENT. "A further aim of the American gov. Washington, Nov. 20—The Japanese ernment in this connection is its definancial mission to the United States,

in future wars.
"By possession of the Azores the Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to Washington, Nov. 20.—Official debe nothing else but kidney trouble, nial was made tonight that the United or the result of kidney or bladder dis-

nial was made tonight that the state of the case.

States had taken possession of the case.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy other the other condition, they may cause the other

headache and less of ambition.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr Kilmer's Swamp-Root by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to

The board allowed a time of six do for them Every reader of this minutes, 46 3-5 seconds for the one and one talf mile indoor run made by enclosing ten cents to Dr Kilmer Josy Ray, of the Ilinois Athletic club & Co. Binghamton, N. Y. may receive large size bottles at all drug stores

> Dont fail to eat your lunch at Pat terson's Dairy Lunch

#### NEW APPOINTEES SERVE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

Washington, Nov. 20.-Daniel Wil lard was appointed by President Wilson today as chairman of the War Industries Board to succeed Frank A Scott, who resigned recently on account of ill health. Mr Willard who was pusident of the Ealtimore and Ohio Railroad, has been chairman of the advisory committee of the Coun cil of National Defense

HOWE JOINS AIR BOARD Washington, Nov. 20.—Appointment of R. E. Howe of New York, director Thousands upon thousands of wore of the International Harvester comen have kidney or bladder trouble and pany, as one of the civilian members of the air craft board, which will be in charge of the development of the air service in this country, was announneed today after a conference of the air craft production board with President Wilson. Howard F Coffin, chairman of the president production poard, also will read the new board,

BUTCHER'S HELPER LOSES HIS FINGERS

Tom O'Connor of the Bismarck postoffice staff, temporarily acting as helper at the Kupitz meat market, suffered the loss of three and one-half fingers Saturday, when one of his bands was caught in a sausage grinder, and the digits were so badly mangled that amputation was found necessary.

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Black Monk"

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Rasputin's humble orig-

His strange, hypnotic power over women

His treachery to his fellow villagers

His institution of a new cult teaching that complete yielding to all Nature's cravings is the highest and holiest life

The strange manner in which Rasputin gains his ascendancy over the Russian Czar and Czarina

Rasputin in the height of his power

The black monk's intrigues with Germany to cause the downfall of Russia and increase his power

His constant corruption

The Russian revolution The fall of the Roman-

Rasputin's dramatic

The hitherto unexplained disposal of his body

#### AUDITORIUM

**NOVEMBER** 22nd. and 23rd.

All Over Age of 14 Required to Register with an Authority Not Yet Named.

MUST REPORT IN

District of Columbia Closed to Lessen Traffic in War

Information.

Washington, Nov. 20.-Drastic regu-Washington, Nov. 20.—Drastic regularions to enable government agents to has been raised, it was announced keep the thousands of Germans in the here tonight by Geo. W. Perkins, chair-United States under constant surveil man of the finance committee of the lance committee of the finance and curb the treasonable activities of a few, will be promulgated soon by Attorney General Gregory, to make effective a proclamation issued today by President Wilson imposing restrictions on free movement of alien enemies. By means of the new regulations the department of justice expects to be able to round up Germans who are believed to have directed the organized campaigns of sabotage and propaganda to embarrass the United States in the war.

Age 14 and Over.

Unnaturalized man Germans above the age of 14 are required to register with the police or some other authority to be designated by the attorney fit to be a few, will be promulgated soon by Attorney General Gregory, to make wark council.

Highway Over Bluffs

Stefand, the viction in the defendant, said he would place on the witness stand Lew. While final figures will not be avait the wark of this historic highway from Ward's farm to the ferry landing be repented, and that the road leading up over the bluffs from Ward's farm to the ferry landing be repented, and that the road leading up over the bluffs from Ward's farm to the ferry landing be repented, and that the road leading up over the bluffs from Ward's farm to the ferry landing be repented, and that the road leading up over the bluffs from Ward's farm to the ferry landing be repented, and that the road leading up over the bluffs from Ward's farm to the ferry landing be repented, and that the road leading up over the bluffs from Ward's farm to the ferry landing be repented, and that the road leading up over the bluffs fr United States under constant surveil- man of the finance committee of the

ity to be designated by the attorney general. They must report periodically to some official if the attorney general so orders. They may not travel in the United States without a permit in the United States without a permit AIIPPE SON SAYS and may not approach within 1000 yards of any wharf, pier, dock, ware-house shed, elevator, storage house, railroad terminal, or other establishment which the attorney general may designate. They are forbidden to travel on the ocean, Great Lakes or wife Administered Dose to Get public's right to it. City Engineer, any river or waterway, either on public and private and the rescale or in their own private.

Atkinson was instructed to prepare travel on the ocean, Great Lakes or boats. They may not enter or reside in the District of Columbia or the Papama canal zone, and are not permit-ted to make aerial flights in balloons

Applies to Germans Only. The new order applies to Germans,

but does not affect subjects of Austria. Turkey and Bulgaria. It is ef-

the department of justice will abide by entered into a conspiracy to get pos-the government's established policy of session of her late husband's property. annoying law abiding Germans as lit- Young Langman, an adopted son, con-

the as possible.

The registration probably will be asserted, that he saw Mrs. Langman made by local police in cities and administer poison to his stepfather, awarded the Johnson company of dinary cold cream.

John Langman is also said to have made on whom this task should be imposed.

The same authority probably will be Mrs. Margaretta Langman, the first designated to receive periodical re- wife.

The asserted, that he saw Mrs. Langman the cost on the commission, which had adver lemon botion at about the cost on lead of the commission, which had adver lemon botion at about the cost on awarded the Johnson company of dinary cold cream.

Minneanolis a contract for 500 feet. Care should be taken to strain the withholding action on the remainder pulp get in then this lotion will kee fresh for months. Every woman know that lemon juice is used to bleace ports from alien enemies, and to is Mrs. Linse Langman, her stepson

in the knowledge that similar reserve ed with the murder of her husbands, tions are imposed on alien enemies by who died Oct. 23, of what the police other warring nations. Those who believe to have been arsenic poison-disobey, however, will place them, ing. elves open to suspicion, and the government will exercise its privilege of

comply voluntarily.

Water Travel Forbidden.

boats. In addition, German waiters lar values and service. or stewards on ocean steamships, either in trans-Atlantic or coastwise traf-fic, are suspected of having carried

The closing of the District of Columbia to Germans was urged by gov. Agriculture and Forestry, Bottineau, ernment agents as one means of les- N. Dak. sening the traffic in valuable war information which is believed to have Will call and deliver your cleaning its most important center in the capical and pressing. Bryant. Phone 78. tal. The few scores of unnaturalized 11 14 tf tal. The few scores of unnaturalized Germans living in Washington will be forced to move out immediately.

Women Under Ban.
Greman women are subject to the regulations inasmuch as alien enemies were defined by the espionage act as "natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of the hostile nation or government, being males of the age of 14

years or upward."

John Lord O'Brien, special assistant to the attorney general for war work, will have charge of the enforcement of the new rules, and will supervise the department's force of secret

#### ARMY AMATEURS MAY MEET PROFESSIONALS IN CAMPS

Board of Control of Amateur Athletic Union Meets at

St. Louis.

#### ESTABLISHES STATUS QUESTIONED RECORDS

St. Louis, 610., Nov. 29.-The board of control of the Amateur Athletic union today adopted an amendment to the rules permitting amateur athletes in army and navy camps to compete with professional atheletics in the camps, without losing their amateur standing:appropriated \$5,600 to promote athletic activities at the camps. and eliminated registration fees for athletes who take part in contests at

The board voted also to expend any sums in addition to the \$5,000 deemed necessary to encourage athletics

among the men in the national ser-The board recommended that hereafter no noteworthy performance be recognized unless they equal or excel previous records made under sin-

#### COX GETS GOOD JOB Valley City Barrister in Attorney General's Office

has accepted an appointment as as Perkins Gives Assurance That tered upon his new duties. **BISMARCK** PIONEERS

New York, Nov. 20 .- The war fund

Possession of Husband's

#### FIRST WIFE MAY ALSO HAVE BEEN MURDERED

not be put into full effect for a few sion from John Henry Langman, in days. days.

In administering the new regulations which the latter admitted that he and his step-mother, Mrs. Langman, had

Germans without evil intent. offi-her in his testimony at the coroner's REAL PAIRIOT TO SPEAK

Saturday and Monday were record interning for the war any who fail to breaking days for Klein the tailor, All his previous record breaking days Water Travel Forbidden. were "shelfed." and further proof of most important feature of the his quality clothes was the fact that proclamation, officials say, is the for two-thirds of the business done was oidding, of water travel to enemies, to old customers coming back the Much of the damage to docks and second and third time. Profit by the piers is known to have been done by experience of others and place your German agents traveling in motor orders where you get dollar for dol-

Six weeks Gas and Steam Engineermessages which eventually reached ing course opens Nov. 26th. Automo-Germany. bile Repairing course opens Jan. 2nd.

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E. D. Cox of Valley City, formerly engaged as inheritance tax attorney in the state tax commission's orfice.

IN DELIRIUM OF FRENZY

hear the trial of Mrs. Bianca De Saul-les. 2-year-old Chilean beiress, who is charged with shooting to death her; divorced husband, John L. De Saulles, former Yale athlete, at his home near Westbury, N. Y., on the night of Aug. 3.

Henry A. Uterhart, counsel for the defendant, said he would introduce no

EASTMAN INDICTED.

the hilly road over the bluff with its New York, Nov. 20.—Max Eastman almost impossible grade for the riverwhence the grades into the city are indicated here today with six others not difficult. All of the pioneers were connected with the publication of a prepared to testify that the river charge of conspiracy in violation of

Two indictments for attempting to

#### necessary to make the river road passable, and the commission adjourned until Wednesday evening to give this matter further consideration. USE FRESH LEMONS The city commission last evening adopted a resolution warning Bis-marck merchants that hereafter the AND STRAIN JUICE

employes except upon a signed order from the city commissioner for whose Any grocer will sell you two fresh department the supplies are pur-lemons and your drug store will sup-Any grocer will sell you two fresh chased, or from the president. Order ply you with three ounces of orchard books have been provided with dupli- white. Put these in a bottle and cate blanks, and they will be placed shake well. Here you have a whole in immediate use.

The commission, which had advers lemon lotton at about the cost one

Minneapolis a contract for 500 feet.! Care should be taken to strain the pulp get in 'then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman know that lemon juice is used to bleach freckles, sallowness and tan, and is ac meal skin softener, smoother and

beautifier.
Used by day, this sweetly fragrant stronger and better than it was be-

#### Chilean Heiress Shoots Husband When He Breaks Promise

New York, Nov. 20.—Four fur es were selected yesterday to

ANCIENT RIVER ROAD That her lawyer will try to show that temporary mental impairment, caused by being deprived of the custody of her 4-year-old son, caused Mrs. Point Advantages to be Gained De Saulles to do the shooting, was evident from questions which they put to prospective jurors.

Barrett Co., \$29,000 each.

Birlea O. Ward, one of the see "Little Jack," drew a revolver marck. All pointed out the advantages to be gained from abandoning

EASTMAN INDICTED.

publisher of The Masses, recently de prepared to testify that the river charge of conspiracy in violation of road had been used as a public high-the espionage act by the federal grand way for so many years that there jury. Bench warrants were immedicable no thought of contesting the ately issued for their arrest.

## commission will recognize no bills submitted for purchases made by city

tised for bids on 1,000 feet of hose, must pay for a small jar of the or-awarded the Johnson company of dinary cold cream.

remove such blemishes as

lotion protects the skin from the evil effects of the weather and prevents roughness, redness, chafting and smarting. At night it works in the pores while you sleep, and is intend-Young to introduce.

Russell appears at the Auditorium like heauty that wins envy and adonight under the auspices of the Bis- miration.

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## Defense's Star Witness COLUMBIA Grafonola

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Buy Farm Machinery now. Compare prices with any reliable house in the country and you will find our prices from 25 to 75 per cent under any of them during this Sale. Wagons, Plows, Drills, Appleton Grinders. Beapers, Washing Machines, etc., all go in on this Reduction Sale.

For description prices etc. See big circular ad. If you do not receive one notify us and we will send you one by first

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Chicago, Nov. 20.-JJohn H. Lowrey, fective immediately, but the registra-assistant states attorney, announced tion and licensing for traveling will today that he had obtained a confes-

cials believe, will comply willingly inquest.

with the terms of the new restrictions Mrs. Langman is under arrest charge. in the knowledge that similar restrice ed with the murder of her husband.

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Forecast. For North Dakota: Cenerally fair tonight and Wednesday; Colder Wed Leiday afternoon west portion.

Temperatures. Fargo ..... 34 Windipeg ..... 28 Chicago ...... 40 Swift Current ..... 44 

#### HEAR RUSSELL

Through some blunder the date of evening when it was thoroughly publior use of the Russian army. lished that his appearance was billed for Tuesday evening.

Charles Edward Russell, well known publicist and lecturer, appears under a bunch of human interest editorthe auspices of the department of in lals!" ordered the Boss. formation of the United States. Presfirst and a socialist "within the law"

ator Gronna and had nothing but contempt for the recent St. Paul meet pers, magazines, trade journals, religing where La Follette uttered sedition lous publications, all the current lit. Plave and Brenta rivers. anich he must explain in charges preferred by the United States senate.

Pussell went so far as to say that the mouthings of such pacifists as Gronna and La Follette were responsible for the upheavals in Russia and that the fall of Riga was traceable in forehead to the desk, and moved not. part to the disloyal utterances of such | He was dead, dead!

Go and hear him this evening. He which has been demonstrated so vig- feet to the top of its head. . orously in Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. campaigns.

#### OVER THE TOP

A word of appreciation is due the have been distanced by Burleigh. Mr. et al. Graham and his coworkers are to be congratulated.

Eurleigh "always goes over the top How is that for a slogan?

#### .. STILL HELPING RUSSIA

have so far not stoped the efforts either of the United States or of the American Red Cross to help.

and this has never been cut off.

The government does not actually hand Russia money, but accredited Benedict Arnold also blamed con-Russian agents are free to purchase gress for plunging the country into arms, munitions, railway supplies, war, without a popular referendum. food and clothing in this country, and But Ben had the wisdom to collect last stronghold barring the way to the Uncle Sam honors the bills and pays cold cash for his war opinions.

Just how much of this 325 millions has been speat, is being kept quiet.

Civilized states do not repudiate are preparing to protect the beauties. their international debts. Revolutions of Wenice.

ary France did not repudlate the deuts piled up by previous monarchs and revolution torn Mexico also has acted honorably

All Incle Sam gets from Russia. and in fact from all the allies to whom he lends money, is an I O U No bonds or securities are put up Nations trust each other in these mat

Even if we give Russia the entire 320 millions we will have done but! a very small part of her war financing

In October, 1914, she issued a war loan for \$250,000,000 at 5 per cent; in Ferbuary 1915 another for the same amount at 3 per cent; in May 1915. another for half a million at 5 1-2 per cent, in November, 1915, another for half a million, at 5 12 per cent in April, 1916, one for a billion at 5 12 per cent, and a final one for \$1.1 0. (00,000 in November 1916, at 5 12 per cent.

Then came the revolution, and free Russia floated a liberty loan for a billion and a half at 5 per cent in .50 April, 1917.

The old and new governments also have issued exchequer bonds for a half million dollars; currency and other loans for \$100,000.000; treasury bills for about three billions.

England has honored bills to the tune of nearly two billions, France for THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER a half billion, and Japan for \$130.

> This brings the total war loans, up to Aug. 1, to more than eleven and a half billion dollars, of which we have extended probably less than a quarter of a billion.

The American Red Cross has rendered efficient aid to the wounded soldiers and to the suffering children went over took three carloads of medical supplies. A warehouse and distributing center was established at Moscow. Nearly \$250,000 of drugs and surgical supplies has either gone to Russia or will soon go.

> winter. There is enough food, but transportation has so broken down that famine threatens certain sections, Mo save children, the Red Cross sent one million pounds of condensed milk to Russia in October, and another million pounds will go this

Another crying need of Russia is Russia has only 6000 for its vast armthe Russell lecture was confused. A jes, while on the French front, onechalk artist placarded the side walks third as long, there are more than announcing the fact that Mr. Russell 60,000. The Red Cross has just shipwould address a meeting Monday ped 125 complete motor ambulances BCTH ARMIES INACTIVE

THE UNFILLED ORDER

An expression of finality, that asby ident Wilcon named him as a special hue which deadens men's features envoy to Russia because he represents when the end has arrived came quickthe more conservative type of social ly over the face of the old editorial iots. He refused to follow the party writer. His pencil paused upon the in its pacifist tangent and like John paper. His hands dropped upon his Spargo preferred to be an American knees. His eyes turned to cement. His jaws fell apart.

Te the vigorously denounced Sen- of the sun to disappearance of the last candle in the house, through newspa- been swung northword, probably back erature, he had sought the "human interest" inspiration and the only such was war, war, war. And now implacable Fate had seized him for her own.

With one weak look of reproach at the Boss, he silently lowered his Friday.

Samuel Gompers showed wisdom will have a message well worth while. when he refused to listen to the siren Community gatherings to secure cor- call of Townley. Federated labor is too rect information are necessary. It big an institution to climb on that will be a fine chance to show the loyal kind of a band wagon. Anyway union ice at this juncture in furnishing rebrand of Bismarck's Americanism labor is patriotic from the soles of its

> It is in the war to help America win not to block the war plans of the

London Post, referring to Woodmembers of the Y. M. C. A. team. row's Buffalo remarks on pacifists. They made a fine record demonstrate says that "he is a good man to go ing again Burleigh county's patriot hunting tigers with." That London ism. This county leads the state for editor ought to come over here and responding to calls for aid. Counties take a good look at such "tigers" as couble and three times its population David Starr Jordan, Amos Pinchot

Willie took to knitting, the price of the greater portion of those who a hank of yarn has risen some 400 per western bank, the enemy is trying cent. Here's where papa goes to knit- with strong forces in the north to beau ting something strong enough to lynch back the troops of General Diaz Chaotic conditions in free Russia yarn profiteers with.

Lusitania has been made head of a the withdrawal of "reconnoitering de Early when we entered the war, the submarine school. It's an appropriate tachments" from the west bank of the \*\*easury Lepartment extended cred-appointment, and we'll know where to '- of 325 million dollars to Russia, look for him when we're able to hang

Teutonic kultur consisting largely in shooting up works or art and anything of historic value, the Italians

#### THE ALLIES



## The food, clothing and footwear problem of Russia will be serious this REINFORCE STRUCGLING ITALIANS BIG HANDICAP

ambulances. On the eastern front Defenlers Generally Successful in Holding Lines Along the Piave Front.

ALONG WESTERN FRONT

"Get out of the war rut! Give us Indications Point to Another Attack by General Haig in Flanders Region.

> Headquarters of the Italian Army in Northern Italy, Sunday, Nov. 18, 🕻 p. m.-Having felt the Italian steel along the Piave, the enemy is again massing his forces on the north. Aus trian prisoners taken at Follina and Fagare say that Von Buelow's forces. who were present four days ago at Vidor, on the Plave river, now have to Asiago, on the front between the

> Some of the heaviest blows now are being struck there, and, although the enemy forces in that territory have exceeded the Italians, heavy reserve are being added to them, and the pres

It is not possible to state where the allied reinforcements are, but it can be stated that they are not on the Plave nor in the fighting zone at the north, which now appears to be one of the enemy's chief lines of approach

It is felt that the allied reinforce ments could render incalculable serv serves to meet this concentration on the north, and the correspondent is authorized to state that this would

be considered most timely now. Austrian prisoners also say that fresh enemy divisions have recently been brought from the Russian front and the prisoners include a large nam ber of Poles thus far used on the counts of what is happening along the रिकार राज्य के मार्च के कर राज्य sian resistance is giving place to easy

living and feasting.

ON ALL FRONTS. While the Italians are holding the middle and lower reaches of Plave river against the Teutonic al Since mother, daughter and little lied invaders and have thrown back crossed the stream and gained the pierce the line and force a retiremen westward from the river from the re gion of Vidor to the Adriatic sea. The The German officer who sank the Austrian statement of Saturday admits

Points of Vantage.

In this endeavor the invaders have captured several important points of vantage-notably the villages of Quero and Monte Cornelle-and have com pelled the Italians under a heavy bom bardment to evacuate their fortified position on Monte Tomba, almost the northern edge of the Venetian plains These ecoptures are reported by the German war office, but the admission had been made previously by Rome that the enemy was attacking in this region with heavy effectives, doubt less among them reinforcements which it had been known for several weeks Tea or Tablets. they were hurrying southward. The

Germans announced also the taking Railroads Place Their Case in of 1,100 prisoners during the fighting. Allies Not Yet Arrived.

Nothing as yet has been heard of the arrival of British and French reinforcements to aid the Italians in FULL POWER TO ACT holding their line, but the "few days" that it was announced last week would have to elapse before they could reach not improbable that soon the front in the north will perceptibly stiffen and bring to an end the inroads of the memy.
All the enemy forces which last

week crossed the river Piave near Zenson have been swept clear of the western bank in a brilliant attack by the Italians. Large numbers of them met death along the eastern bank or were drowned in their hurried attempt to ford the stream Others were bay metted or forced to surrender, and it was only a small portion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready, should any crising the companion of the original force that was able to make their railways were ready. inal force that was able to make their

Quiet in the West. No infantry actions of importance tave taken place along the western ront in Belgiom and France, but inlications point to another attack by field Marshal Haig in Flanders and possibly by General Petain's forces near Verdun. On both sectors heavy bombardments are in progress—that n Flanders excending from the region of Passchendaele up to the Belgian

While the Bolsheviki elements in lussia are threatening to make a eace on their own terms and thenceorth remain neutral in the war, disatches from Petrograd are to the efect that the German emperor has made it known that he will negotiate made it known that he will negotiate for means to forestall any further agi Great Northern ptd......
for peace only with the successor to he imperial Russian government or tions of work during the war which int. Mer. Marine pfd ctfs..... with the Russian constituent assem

TALIAN YOUTH KILLS OFFICER Italian Headquarteds in Northern taly, Nov. 20.—Sergeant Morini, 26 cars old of the Bersaglire brigade, is he man who killed General Von Beer of the Austrian army at the gate of Ndine during the Italian retreat. Ser locuments in General Von Berr's pos ession which he delivered to the Ital

A Rome dispatch an Nov. 5 an tounced the killing of a general com nanding an enemy corps in the sub irbs of Udine on Oct. 28 by shots ired into the general's automobile y two Italian carbiners. The fore soing evidently alludes to this in-

an commander.

DEATH OF GENERAL MAUDE. London, Nov. 20.-Premier Lloyd George announced in the house of commons today the death of General Mesopotamia army, and characterized him as "a great leader of men and a rommander of the first rank."

The premier briefly reviewed Genral Maude's career and told of the difficulties he overcame, which resulted in the capture of Bagdad and other uccesses in Mesopotamia.

the premier, the is stricken down by fell disease. The country mourns the loss of one of its most valiant sons.

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## "Big Four" Controversy with the President.

IN CASE OF CRISIS

the front have now passed, and it is White House Studies Britain's Plan of Dealing with the

Traction Problem.

Washington, Nov. 20. - President Wilson today was given a free hand by the railroads in his effort to avert

a strike for higher wages by engineers, conductors, trainmen and brake men, with whose representatives he will confer here Thursday. This came in formal announcement

interest and the announcement was Anaconda Copper ..... titude of the roads, which had caus Butte and Superior..... ed the unions to refuse to arbitrate the dispute.

Steady Flow of Traffic.

Possibility of a stoppage in the steady flow of commerce. thereby paralyzing war preparations was voted by officials to have passed. They expected that an agreement to leave the wage question to an impartial tribunal would result from Thursday's Erie ces, are under consideration. England's example of allowing the board of trade to regulate wages at intervals Montana Power ..... of several months and at the same! time adjust rates to protect the railroads, is being given close study. Some form to continuing arbitra-

ence and succeeding negatiations. The railroads may ask for some form of Southern Railway. 21% control of wages and rates similar Texas Co. 139% to that in effect to regulate coal was Union Pacific . 116% to that in effect to regulate coal wages and prices.

Foreign Interference.

Brotherhood officials have dis closed a serious situation in their liscussions with Judge Wm L Cham ers, chairman of the United States board of mediation and conciliation, who has been President Wilson's representative in preliminary conference with both sides. They said increased wages are necessary to maintain the operating personnel of the roads against the inducements of higher wages paid in other industries which have government contracts. Recruit in France, enlistment in the army draft law also have aided in deplet "Now in his hour of triumph," said ing the number of highly trained railroad men.

ENLISTED FOR THE WAR. Chicago, III. Nov. 20.-Every Amercan railroad is enlisted in this war to fight until America wins, R. H. Aishton, president of the Chicago and it's the best that can be had under Northwestern railway and chairman the existing circumstances. Hollister's of the central department of the rail roads war board, said tonight, speakroung and gay—take it today. 35c ing before the Western Railway club's

"American railroads will do their

#### CHANGE FOR BETTER AT MARKET'S CLOSE

Leading Shares to Several Points Advance.

BOND MARKET SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

New York, Nov. 19-A sudden and inexplicable change for the better came over the stock market toward the end of today's trading after more

There were no known developments total for the first time in a long while to account for the movement, but the the aggregate being 417 carloads, of character of the buying which natural-ty included considerable short cover-

U. P. and Steel Bounces. United States Steel the industrials, cially as to moisture content. Another the former jumping at half point gains decided handicap to the bulls lay in a thom \$1.12% to \$1.16% Steel was special government report which taken in large lots at a steady rise seemed to imply that the latest fedfrom 92% to 55%, closing at its best, eral crop estimate, 3,191,000,000 bushing the steel of the steel

aggregated almost 25 per cent of the er percentage of good corn tradera day's total. Between 11 and 2 o'clock generally had figured upon. dealings barely reached 100,000 shares. Some renewal of seaboard demand

In the morning and during the inter- Provision prices were swayed by mediate session the only noteworthy changes in the value of hogs. Most of features were of a depressing or nega- the buying came from shorts. tive nature. Delaware and Hudson dropped 4¼ points to 87, its minimum of many years. Pennsylvania's frac-tional recession to 46½ represented the lowest quotation for that stock in over a generation. Italian exchange Cats-recorded a further collapse and liberty Dec. 4's fell to a discount of three per

Rally Aids Bonds. These adverse conditions were large-ly relieved in the rally at the close, although the bond market shared only slightly in the improvement manifested elsewhere. Sales amounted to 420,600 shares.

Liberty 4's varied from 98.24 to 97, closing at 97.50. The 3½'s ranged from 98.08\* barrels. Barley—\$1.0! sales of bonds (par value) aggregated \$4,325,000. United States bond (old issues) were unchanged on call.

shows the following changes: Wheat increased 1,934,000 bushels.

Corn increased 434,000 bushels. Oats decreased 78,000 bushels. Rye increased 226,000 bushels. Barley decreased \$55,000 bushels. NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

Time loans, steady; 60 days, 5@54; 90 days, 54 @5½; six months, 5½@

强。 Call money, strong; high, 5; low 3%; ruling rate, 4; closing bid, 4½; offered at 5; last loan, 5.

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> part to win this war-and it will be a 13.00; ewes, \$5.00@10.50. big part—no matter how long it may last," said Mr. Aishton. "The harde rour task, the harder we will work. "Between May and October American railroads handled fifty per cent more traffic than in the same months \$17.49@17.75: light, \$17.10@17.65; a year ago and with practically no inmixed, \$17.20@17.85: heavy, \$17.20@ a year ago and with practically no increase in equipment.'

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Outburst of Activity Carries the Prices Slightly Lower on Liberal Arrivals and New Reading

#### PROVISIONS ACTIVE ON ADVANCED HOG PRICES

of Crop Estimates.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-Enlargement of supplies, together with improvement in the quality of arrivals, had a bearthan four hours of listlessness and ir Prices, although steady at the close, regular price changes. Final dealings were quarter to %c net lower, with were characterized by an outburst of January \$1.16\% to \$1.16\% and May activity in which leading shares were carried two to four points over lowest levels of the day.

Receipts of corn showed a liberal control of the first time in a long while

ing, suggested early and favorable to display an increase, having gained news in the railroad rate situation.

U. P. and Steel Scunces. Union Pacific featured the rails, and here was of a notable character, espe a net gain of 3½ points. | els, did not include the worst dam.

The turnover in the last 30 minutes aged corn and therefore meant a larg-

the three periods being marked by strengthened the cats market in the the most complete stagnation of the last hour. Previously corn weakness had acted as a drag.

> CHICAGO GRAIN. Option. Dopen. High. Low. Close. Jan. . . 117 117 116% 116% May . . 115% 115% 114% 115% Dec. . . 641/2 63% May ... 641/2 64%

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 19.—Wheat
—Receipts, 608 cars, compared with

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$2.00@2.10.
Oats—No. 3 white, 53%@54%.
Flux—\$3.22%@3.25%.
Flour—Unchanged. Shipments were

Barley—\$1.05@1.30. Rye—\$1.78@1.79.

Pran-\$33.00@33.50. MINNEAPOLIS. 

To arrive 65% 66%
No. 3 white oats 65% 66%
To arrive 65% 66%
No. 4 white oats 65% 66% Rarley ...... 100 @122 Choice barley f...... 123 @130 Oats, Dec. old ...... 63% DULUTH. Oats on trk .......... 66%@ 66% Oats to arrive ....... 65% Oats to arrive Nov ..... Nov. rye ..... 

> Parley on trk ....... 102 @132 Flax to arrive ...... 3191. @32116 Fla xto arr. Nov. ..... 32614@32914 Nov. flax ..... 3261/2 Dec. flax ..... 3191/2 May flax 3141/2 Close 1.34 p. m. OMAHA LIVE STOCK. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19.--Hogs-Re-

ceipis, 6,000, lower; heavy, \$16.20@ 16.50; mixed, \$18.25@16.40; \$16.30@16 50; pigs, \$14.00@20.00; bulk, \$16.25@16.50. Cattle-Receipts, 18,000, steady; native steers, \$9.00@16.00; cows and heifers, \$6.75Z9.75; western steers, \$8.00@13.00; Texas steers, \$7.00@ 10.50; cows and heifers, \$6.50@9.75; canners, \$5.25@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@12.50; calves, \$9.50@

12.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$5.75@8.00. Sheep-Receipts, 5,000, steady, with yearlings at \$11.50@13.25; wethers, \$11.00@12.50; ewes, \$9.25@11.50; and lambs, \$16.00@17.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK. 72% ceipts, 24,000 at 5c to 10c lower, with the range at \$16.90@17.10; bulk, \$17.00

Cattle—Receipts, 11,200; killers, strong; steers, \$5.00@15.00; cows and heifers, \$5.75@8.00; with veal calves, steady at \$5.00@11.75, and stockers and feeders 25c higher at \$5.00@10.00. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000, steady, with lambs at \$8,00@16.50; wethers, \$7.00@

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Chicago, Nov. 19.-Hogs-Receipts, 47,000; tomorrow's receipts, 22,000, strong at Saturday's average: buik 17 85; rough, \$17.20@17.35; pigs, at

\$14 00@17.50. Cattle-Receipts, 25,000: tomorrow's receipts, 13,060; market today, unsettled, with native steers at \$7.1500 16.25; western steers, \$6.00@13.65; stockers and feeders, \$5.85@11.50; cows and heifers, \$4.70@11.85; calves,

Sheep-Receipts, 17,069; tomorrow's receipts, 15,000; market today, firm; ewes, \$7.60@11.40; lambs, \$12.25@

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#### SOCIETY

#### Red Cross Seal Day For Bismarck Announced For Saturday Nov. 24

is more urgent and the asso

association, announced today carried on similarity as last year the annual Bismarck Sale day From the National headquarters for the Red Cross seals for comes literature telling of the awfu-Saturday of this week. The ravages among soldiers in the trench sale will be pushed more vig. es. How some have escaped the Ger

Last year Bismarck lead all other

#### Dinner-Dance for Grand Councillor To Be Big Society Event of the Week

The reception and dinner-dance ar ! ranged by the Bismarck council No 325, United Commercial Travelers, for Saturday evening at the Grand Passon; secretary-treasurer, John L. cific in honor of John L. George, grand George; past councillor, J. C. Oberg: councillor, promises to be one of the conductor, E. V. Fergatrom; page, I. most brilliant social functions of the J. Zimmerman; sentinel, H. H. Stasek.

Dan S. Stewart will be toastmaster of C. W. Paulson, Felix Ulman, C. M. and toasts will be given by Mayor A. Henry Holst, and J. P. Sell; the en-W. Lucas, George N. Keniston, Sam H. tertainment committee of J. C. Oberg. Clark and C. J. Fisk, the latter of Mi- W. T. Brown and Dan S. Stewart, and not. O'Connor's orchestra will fur the special committee, Dan S. Stewar', nish the music and dancing will fol. J. C. Oberg, C. N. Norton and W. T low the banquet.

#### AERO BOYS LONG FOR LETTERS FROM N.D. GIRLS

Another communication finds its way to The Tribune from Kelly Field. San Antonio, Texas, this time from boys of the 125th Aero squadron, asking that it be published so that the girls of North Dakota might correspond with them. pond with them:
"San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 15, 1917.

"Elsmarck Daily Tribune, "Bismarck, N. D.

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## EVERYBODY'S KNITTING FOR OUR SAMMIES IN FRANCE; HERE ARE SOME OF THE FIRST



largest auditoriums in the city of New York was crowded with women. They had come together at the invitation of the Women's Committee of One Hundred for Non-partisan Government to hear Mayor John Purroy Mitchel speak

It was not a roaring, noisy, wild gathering such as men are wont to welve make of their political meetings. The women sat composed and quiet, diligently applying themselves to their knitting. But when the mayor rose to address them, a burs, of enthusiasm greeted him and a perfect sea of gray and khaki worsted wavel before him. Then the knitting of sweaters and scarfs and helmets was resumed while the "fighting mayor", presented the campaign issues to an interested and: ence. name of their political meetings. The The executive committee is composed

ten, knit and listen, knit and listen.

nce.
In a middle western city a preacher been made according to directions. pairiot preaches every Sunday from their Cross official directions must be ing to an audience, half of which—no, followed as to the weight of the wool probably at least three fourths of used, the size of the needles, the color which—are women who knit and had the yarn and the fashioning of the article.

Church Society Notes.

ternoon with Mrs. G. D. Allen at her

The Ladles' Aid society of the First

Street corners.

A gorgeous knitting bag of silk or or khaki is acceptable to both these sources.

reau is carrying the gray yarn (oxford P. R. FIELDS HEADS mixture, 4-ply 10's construction).

colored yarn in large quantities and

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No. 3-200-1000 inch.

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When yarn and needles other than those of Red Cross standard are used the measurements given for each ar ticle, and a larger or smaller number of stitches used as may be required to meet the specified measurements.

Mr. Fields succeeds theodore is interested were: Sentially and a larger or smaller number for warden, R. M. Bergeson; junior warden, Frank Everts; secretary, C. H. Millyer, and treasurer, J. P. French. In New York women knit in auto. The matter of color has been considitive, and a larger or smaller number modiles, at the theatres, at tea in the cred with the authorities of the war of stitches used as may be required hotels. They knit in the railroad department and with the American to meet the specified measurements.

All the Bismarck nurses now at the colored churches. The entertainer is Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. various cantonments writes enthusia graduate of the Johnson school of Brandt in Thayer street.

astically of their work.

The Climbers class of the Evangel. The Climbers class of the Evangel-

> The Luther League of the Swedish Intheran church will hold a sociat entertainment Thursday evening in

home in Firth street. Preliminary ar-home in Firth street. Preliminary ar-rangements will be made at this time Swedish Lutheran church will hold The Ladics' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold the firm of Rawlings, Toney and a food sale Saturday afternoon in the Towne, has entered the Bismarck hos-





NEW YORK-Although their rich-

er was pastor of two of the large with the subdued hues of the coat.

She is arranging an interesting pro-ical church held a social meeting Mon-gram for her recital Thursday and day evening in the parlors of the lis-

Baptist church will meet Thursday af the home of Mrs. Andrew Pierson in Avenue A.

office of the Hughes Electric com- pital for treatment.

#### PERSONAL NOTES

COÕKING

spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Treacy of Proadway. Robert Treacy, who is in the second officers' training camp at Fort Snelling will also spend. Thanksgiving with his parents if his work at the fort is finished before Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Schipfer of Ave-

nue B, left Sunday evening for the twin cides and other eastern points Finley Baker is spending a few days with his parents, Capt and Mrs 1 P. Eaker of near the city. Ar. Baker stopped here en route from St. Louis with Col. Shepard Greens. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Malchest and son Wallace and Mrs. J. J. Robinson of Hazelton, were among the visitors in

the city Monday. They were gues a for a short time while here of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Corwin of Avenue F. Miss Laura Keenan of Second street spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ward of Croft

township. Mr. A. L. Currier of Garrison, spent the week end in the city visiting friends. While here she was a guest at the Annex.

The Misses Nan Cushing and Gertrude Friese of Fifth street spent Sunday as the guest of Mrs. John C. Taylor of Steele. Mrs. Benjamin Tillotson and baby

of Fifth street, returned Monday from a visit with the former's parents in

Mrs. George V. Cunningham return-ed Monday from Driscoll where she has been spending several months and will open her home in Sixth street. Mr. Cunningham will still continue his interests in the banking business in Driscoll, spending part of his time

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Teske and son Ward school. Richard, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Teske of Fourteenth street, left Mon-formerly stenographer in Police Maday for their home in Unionville, gistrate Bleckreid's offices, has pur-

ray of Edmonton, Canada, returned ready has made a number of import-Sunday night from a week's sojourn ant improvements. in Minneapolis. Mrs. Woodmanses and Mrs. Murray expect to leave shortly for California to spend the The Bismarck Tribune Sunday Edi-

Mrs. Connolly and daughters, the Misses Florence and Cecelia and Mrs. Louis Connolly of Mandan were in There is difficulty in securing khaki the city Monday visiting friends.

P. R. Fields, manager of the Lismarck branch of the International Harvester company, was elected Worshipful Master of Bismarck Lodge No. 5 A. F. and A. M. at the annual ban-quet and business meeting held Monday evening in the Masonic Temple. Mr. Fields succeeds Theodore Koffel.

Covers were laid for over 100 at the banquet and a number of visiting Masons from Laldwin, McKenzie, Wilton and Mandan, were guests. A number of social entertainments are being

#### CITY NEWS

Enjoying Vacation.—Mrs. Harriet P. Thornton, of the board of regents' offices, is enjoying a vacation at Far-

Giant Stride Overworked-The new giant stride installed last week on the grounds of the Will school, is one LOOK LIKE RUSSIAN FURS,

Miss Dorothy Treacy, a student in playground equipments are secondary the University of Minnesota, expects since it put in its appearance. Tho to return to the city next weak to only trouble is there is not enough |

## Itching Eczema

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in Bismarck.

Mrs. E. C. White of Sixth street reation periods are altogether too left Monday for Center, where she will short. Darkness finds the youngbe the guest of Mrs. Robert Dunn for several days.

Snort. Darkness that pastime. One several days.

in New Hands .-- Mrs. John King. chased the Capital City news stand Mrs. J. C. Woodmansee of Fifth of Fifth street and is now in charge street, and daughter, Mrs. Nan Mur. of that institution, in which she al-

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Dr. Fannie Dunn Quain, secretary postoffice, capitol, business houses of the North Dakota Anti-Tuberculosis and schools. The campaign will be

orously this year than in man bullets but have succumbed to former ones as the need for the white plague.

ciation sees before it a greater cities in the state in the sale and it amount of work as the result of the is expected that the capital city will come to the fron as it has in the re-A number of committees will be apcent campaigns for the sale of liberty pointed and will canvass the hotels, bonds and the Y. M. C. A.

> Officers of the Bismarck council re: Deputy grand councillor, C. S. Fossum; junior councillor, O. K. Ol-

that would like to correspond with

publish this letter in your paper, as it would be highly appreciated. "We are dying for a few smoke and some home made candy.

"Thanking you again we demain,
Milton C. Edwards, Ment H. cent Rogers, Nicholas Maca sent children. luso, Al T. Fogarty.

"125 Aero Squardon,

"Kelly Field,
"San Antonio, Texas."

cepted the call to the local German Lutheran church and arrived in the city today to assume charge of his

parish. The church has been without a pas-The church has been without a pas-tor since Rev. F. C. Proehl was ap-the McKenzie. Mrs. Foley will spend pointed in July as chaplain for the some time here visiting old friends. First North Dakota.

Dancing Party Monday. The Knights of Columbus has announced the fourth of the series of dancing parties for Monday evening, November 26, in Patterson hall.

Returns From East
Col. C. B. Little of Avenue A, returned Monday from Hanover, where he attended a meeting of the Alumni Association of Darmouth college, of which he is a member. Col. Little also visited other eastern points.

Elected Cheermaster school. Miss Keniston has also been J. Hart. Mrs. Vesperman did not acber of the senior class.

A communication received from with relatives.

Miss Victoria Lindor by the nurses of the Bismarck hospital, states the st the stamina to accomplish all you the Bismarck hospital, states that she wish to do in life? American Lake camp in Washington



some North Dakota girls.
"Would like to know if you would

Costume Party.

"If Co I is in Bismarck, tell the Mrs. Leo De Rochford, the Misses will be assisted by Mrs. Nina M. Stein, marck hospital. An enjoyable proboys they should be at Kelly field Alice and Hazel Knott and Mrs. Lapianist and Mrs. J. A. Larson, vocal gram of amusements and musical numbers featured.

Lone will be hostesses Wednesday ist. evening at a costume party to members of the Royal Neightbors in the Settle, Jones E. Fowler, John home of Mrs. De Rochford. The T. Heath, Ben Twombley, Vin. guests will attend dressed to repre-

To Dance for Red Cross.

Miss Ruth Arnold of Chicago, who for the annual bazaar and food sale has opened a class in interpretative which will be held Saturday, Decemdancing will present her pupils in a ber 1, in the office of the Gas com-CALL OF LOCAL CHURCH next month in the Auditorium. About The Ladies' Aid society of the GerRev. Mr. Koch, formerly pastor of numbers. The program promises to one of the Montana churches has acle quite interesting. MONTANA PASTOR ACCEPTS Red Cross benefit the first part of pany.

Mrs. Foley, widow of the late J. W. Foley, Sr., and mother of J. W. Foley the poet, has arrived in the Mis. J. W. Foley, Jr., is expected to come to Bismarck later from Califor-

nia, for a short visit here. To Visit Brother. Miss Jennie Hagen of Painted Woods, who has been spending some time in the city left Monday evening on No. 2 for Chicago, where she will join her brother, Rudolph Hagen, who is in training at the Great Lakes naval training camp. Mr. Hagen, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hagen, ex-

pects to be called for service in a very short time. Returns from Huron. Are they your servants or your Mr. and Mrs. George N. Keniston of Union, returned Monday from Huron.

Are they steady and Avenue A, has been elected cheer. S. D., where he was called last week strong? Charged with a surplus of master for the Valley City Normal by the death of his bronner in law. W. Or are they week, exhausted, mamed as one of the editors of the company her husbanl home but will hake?

Home Economic paper. She is a mem-remain for a short time with relatives in Huron before going to Sioux Falls. to visit Mrs. Beckley. Later she will

> At the meeting of the Monday Club Monday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel W. Corwin in Eighth street, the study of South America was featured by interesting papers on the natural resources, manufacturing and stock raising. Miss Matilda Williams dis-cussed "Precious Stones and Minerals": Mrs. V. J. LaRose, "Manufacturing"; Mrs. F. A. Lahr, "Stock Raising"; Mrs. W. H. Bodenstad, "Medical Plants and Minerals" and Mrs. R. S. Towne, "Forests." The program was featured by the singing of a group of

songs by Mrs. LaRose.

of fan indebiedness of \$1,000 on the short-haired furs, and with velvet. new church of which Mrs. Withers' The Russian hat of silk is heav-husband is pastor. Both Rev. and ily embroidered and headed with Mrs. Withers come highly recom-shell and wooden chains in brilliant mended from St. Paul, where the form- colors and is in effective contrast

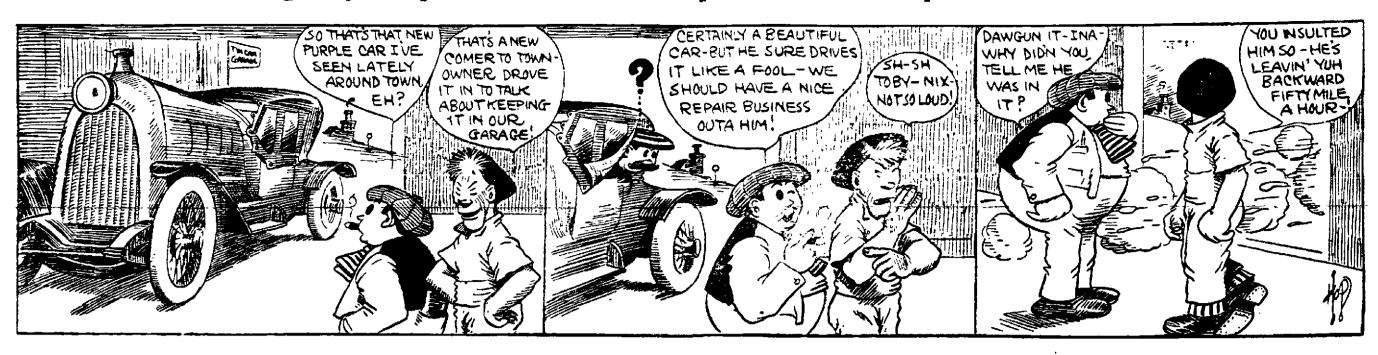
Dramatic Recital Thursday.

Much interest is being manifested ness and the smart little Russian hat the dramatic recital Mrs. M. Moseley Withers will give Thursday eve. Christmas furs, they were sent out ning in the McCabe church for the by a London designer. The coat is benefit of the Second Baptist (colored) of mole-skin and the trimmings are church. The entertainment is given smoked fur—a grayish black tinge primarily to raise a fund to help pay that combines well with other smooth,

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#### The Tin Can Garage by Hop.

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#### Sport Gossip

has taken three heads of Kansas University's athletic department. Herman Olcott, coach of the University's football eleven, has accepted, for the duration of the war, a position to assits in directing athletics and the physical education of the 12,000 men at the Great Lakes Naval Training

George "Pot-y" Clark, who was Olcott's assistant last year, is a second lieutenant at Camp Funston. Leon B. McCarty, former coach of the fresh- gether. man team, is a first sergeant in a company of Kansas englineers

This was Olcott's third year at Kan-sas University—He coached football teams and weight men for the field events. This fall he put his football squad through a period of military drill at the end of each day's practice.

Louisville, Ky. Nov 20.-Jimmy Dunn, for ten years a professional boxer and for years manager of prize fighters has taken up his duties at Camp Zachary Taylor as boxing instructor to a considerable portion of 30,000 selected men from Indiana, Kentucky and Southern Illinois At present Dunn is attacked as a civilian under the Committee on Training Camp Activities.

Dunn sponsored Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion and at one

Dunn's work at the Camp is with the Infantry School of Arms, and in it he teaches especially capable men the Another member of the Red Sox is are of self-defense, and they in turn teaches men to take punishment and increases their self confidence.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20 - John W. Schorr, of Memphis, Tenn., has declined to send Cudgel, his three-yearold, east to race against Omar Khay yam at Bowie for a purse of \$5,000 because he was unable to arrange for satisfactory transportation. Cudgel, after the close of the Latonia meeting, with the other Schorr horses

was brought here for the winter. Notwithstanding that Cudgel was defeated Nov. 19 in his last start of he season, when he finished third to Rancher and Arriet at Latonia, horsemen who saw the race agree that it was a remarkable performance. Cudgel was assigned 135 pounds and after having been practically left, the son of Broomstick was timed the mile in 1:35 4-5 and a mile and an eighth in

Mr. Schorr has said he would like nothing better than the opportunity to race Cudgel against Omar Khayyam, Westy Hogan and other eastern cracks, "just to show the turf world what my colt can do, but he has had a hard season and is entitled to a

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- A "Service flag" will fly in every park in the American league next season, if a suggestion made to B. B. Johnson, president of the league, is carried out. Mr. Johnson has taken the plan under consid-

It has been suggested that the flags be uniform and how the total number of ball players who have left the league to join the forces of Uncle Sam. Some of the clubs may display a sec-ond "service" flag to show how many of it's members have joined the army or navy. To date several ball players have been called to the colors; some have entered officers' reserve training camps, and others are expect-ing a call in the next drawing for the

#### For a Sullivan Memorial. A total of \$0.889.15 has been sub-

scribed to the national fund to erect a memorial to the memory of the late James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union.

#### Ren Kraft Breaks Leg.

Ren Kraft, captain and end of the Chiversity of Illinois football team, is opening the window to allow part of out of the game for the season, due the heat to pass out into the air This to a broken leg sustained in practice.

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#### They Made Champion Baseball Players; Now They Will Show Uncle Sam They're Champion Sailors

By PAUL PURMAN.
It's only a year ago that we were all reviewing a certain world series and telling about the exploits of the Boston Red Sox, the best team of "money players" ever gathered to-

And it's only a few months ago that this same outfit was coming down in the stretch of the American League try ng to overcome a handicap estab lished by a team superior in mechanical ability.

There are five members of this club who very probably won't be se n cavorting over American League dia monds this year for the simple reason that they have given their services to Uncle Sam.

Down at Boston navy yard after

Nov. 15, Jack Barry, manager of the Red Sox, and the biggest world seties money winner in tasepall, is a yeoman and with him are three of his teammates, Chick Shorten, utility fielder of the Sox. Mike McNally, util-ity infielder, and Ernie Shore, the string bean right-handed pitcher. And out in the Ware Island navy

time had thirty-two fighters under his wing.

Dunn's work at the Camp is with

awaiting his call for government services. He's Dick Hoblitzell, crack will act as instructors for their com-panies. Army officers say that boxing berve in the dental reserve corps.



Left to right, Chick Shorten, Jack Barry, Mike McNally, Ernie Shore.

## Save Coal

Cut This Out and Paste

It Up Near Your

Editor's Note to Reader-Ccal shortages threaten many sections of this country. Coal is needed to make munitions and to transport soldiers and supplies. Coal is needed by our allies, especially Italy. And yet we cannot live comfortably in chilly houses. We must have heat. The solution, it seems, is coal conservation—to get the maximum of heat out of the minimum of fuel. To find out the best methods of conserving coal we asked George H. Cushing, editor of the Black Diamond, leading American foal trade journal, to write the following article

By GEORGE H. CUSHING, Editor of the Black Diamond.

There are two ways to prevent the waste of coal.

One is to put a self-adjusting damper in the smoke pipe so that when the wind blows the damper closes it-

self and stops the pull on the fur-THE OTHER WAY is to put a hinged foor in the smokepipe in such a way that exereme pressure of the

draft will open it and allow the basementiair to satisfy it without passing through the fire. Either of these things can be introduced at a cost of less than \$4.

Our experience with the self-adjusting damper is that it saved a ton or coal in a month and at that three coal was costing \$9 a ton. Letween

the middle of October and Christ-mas day last year, our saving in fuel compared with the preceding year was \$25-by the use of the self-adjusting draft that has cost \$350

In office buildings the practice is to carry enough steam to keep the rooms a, a temperature of 85 to 90 degrees, if the windows are closed, and then modify the temperature by can be prevented if the office building will burn enough coal to keep the temperature at 75 degrees and if the office occupants will put in air-

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becomes too hot and then to open young children Satruday afternoon doors and windows to let out hear, with a box party at the Palace the that the family may again be com- ater. fortable. Three minutes devoted to the furnace every three hours will, keep the temperature even, and will Saturday en route to Carson to attend make the domestic coal go much to business relative to some Grant further than it is now going.

#### MANDAN NEWS

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, entertain Lady Foresters of Bismarck Visit in Bismarck.—Among the Bismarck The banquet is to be held at the Forester hall and will immediately follow the theatre party at the Ports of the follow the theatre party at the Pail Nichols and Ms. E. R. Griffin. ace theatre which will be held after Feland at Flasher.—County C

Jorgenson Here .- Carl Jorgenson.

former state auditor, was in Mandan county accounts he was called upon to audit. Mr. Jorgenson is now located at Minot.

Assumed Duties Today.—Miss Ethel

Entertain Bismarck Foresters—The ed duties as clerk in the Mandan Drug vomen's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 804, will this afternoon Mamie Frawley.

Feland at Flasher.-County Commis-

**Outbursts of Everett True** 

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THE JOB AGAIN!

LOOK HERE, JO,

OF THE PEOPLE I'VE MET TOTALY WHO INSIST ON TRAVELING ON THE

WRONG SIDE OF THE SIDEWALK! OF COURSE ! CAN'T HANDLE THE

WOMEN THAT WAY, SO I YELL AT THEM, AND IT KEEPS MY THROAT PRETTY RAW, BELIEVE ME!!! L

freshen the air without allowing the the program especially arranged for from Flasher, where he had been for heat to escape. In households it is the practice to her son's fifth birthday, Mrs. A. H. thing is missing at Flasher and we all neglect the furnace until the house Peterson entertained about twenty know who it is—"Little Mac."

of Rallegh is in the city for a few

To Visit in Chicago.-Mrs. Al Nich-

ols departed yesterday afternoon for of Judson was in Mandan yesterday

A. C. club to give a series of dances at the M. A. C. hall. It is possible the dance series will commence Wednesday evening.

Congressman Here. — Congressman P. D. Norton of Hettinger was in Mandan yesterday on business and visiting with local friends.

To Carson.—Attorney K. J. Sullivan went to Carson yesterday afternoon on the Mott train to be present at the noted Carson court house trial which is being tried today before Judge Crawford. Judge Crawford was in Mandan yesterday afternoon en route Crawford. Judge Crawford was in At this writing, Mrs. Harmon is con-Mandan yesterday afternoon en route to Carson from Dickinson to preside hospital in a few days at the trial.

returned home yesterday from Minn to the commercial courses, write the eapolis, where they had been to at State School of Agriculture and Fortend the Minnesota-Chicago football

Franz to Coast.—H. S. Franz, agent for the Northern Express company of this city departed Sunday for Raymond, Wash., where he will spend a few weeks visiting with his family. E. J. Welch is in charge of the local express office during the absence of Mr. Franz.

Here From Hazen.—J. A. Clark of Hazen was in Mandan yesterday attending to business matters.

Lough Here.—Thomas Lough of Bismarck was in Mandan over Sunday visiting with friends.

From Flasher.—M. E. Banning of

Flasher was in Mandan yesterday attending to business matters.
From Fort Dodge-Private Roth of

<u>Unimaliminingan programman ang pangangan ang pangangan ang pangangan ang pangangan ang pangangan ang pangangan</u>

Fort Dodge was in Mandan yesterday en route to Carson for a brief visit with his father who is a blacksmith From Raleigh,-Mrs. E. X. Dempsey

days visiting at the home of Mrs. there. Private Roth is on a ten day's James Skjod. From Judson .- Miss Minnie Dyling

Chicago, where she is to spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

To Give Dance Series.—The Bismarck Jazz orchestra was in Mandan yesterday and arranged with the M. Jenning to business matters.

Mr. Center Here.—Vis. Harry Center He

tending to business matters.

Mrs. Center Here.—Mrs. Harry Center of Barnes was in Mandan yester-day visiting with friends and with her daughter, Miss Helen Center, who is

attending the local high school.

Tommy Poole Here.—Thomas Poole of Bismarck was in Mandan yesterday en route to Carson, where he is one of the chief witnesses for the plaintiff in the Grant county court house injunction case.

Hospital.---Mrs. Henry Harmon of this city, was taken to the Mandan hospital for treatment

Back From Minneapolis.—Attorneys | War conditions make the study of L. C. Broderick, J. A. Heder, H. L. commercial branches a paying investmente, C. F. Winters and L. S. Royer ment these days. For information as War conditions make the study of estry, Bottineau, N. Dak.

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field Mrg Co. 2 8 Sigel St. Chi. him that he was thrown completely cago. Ill 11-1x-1 off his game, and, as a result was de-11-18-1 off his game, and, as a result, was de-WANTED-Hustlers in every county fented by two points. Cannefax says to sell groceries, paints, oils, poul that Tom Sperry, the referee, contry and stock remedies and special fessed that he did not know exactly ties to consumer Big profits. Con-how to it wret the rule which penalsolidated Grocery Co., Sioux City, izes delay with forfeiture of the match,

11-3-tf FOR SALE.—At a bargain Maxwell matches, but that seems to be part of Tribune No 335 care his game. That he is a great billiard-11-16-2 wks. ist and a real champion nobody, not Reason for selling—must go to FOR SALE—Automobile for sale even Cannefax, can gainsay. The best Second hand automobile, Studebak- Cannefax can hope for is an order to er, five passenger, Model 1916, cost De Oro to give the St. Louis cuist an-\$1,000 00 new, but as I need the other chance immediately, money this machine can be purchas-

ed for about \$190.00. Liberty bonds, Tribune want ads bring results.

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From Kansas City comes the story that the American association will play a 154-game schedule in 1918 as usual but the players' salaries will be cut so that the magnates will not have another disastrous year financially, such as they have just passed through.

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The magnates believe if they can cut salaries to an average of \$1,600, ach club owner, will save about \$7,000. By reducing other expenses they be lieve the league can be put back on

It is a fact that one or two magnates will lose about \$25,000 each this year. But they own clubs that have been down in the race, and there are other conditions that have brought about this financial loss. The Columbus and Indianapolis teams have made one money, while one or two others will break abo<u>ut e</u>ven. 🔔

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## HUNCER HOVERS RUSSIAN CITIES UNDER THE REDS

Famine Appears in the Wake of Slavic Reign of Terror and Blood.

DRAMATIC STORY OF

#### Garrison by Holding Off Attackers.

The spectre of famine appears to bave done more than the force of No places the Bolsheviki and Bourgeoise, the nghting in that city appeared to have been more general and sanguinary the Kerenskyites and the Leninary than that in Petrograd. ites have joined forces against the common enemy-hunger-in a concentrated effort to stave off disaster, the Petrograd city duma had not recstores and supplies.

The political situation, roughly class. cow telegram says:

The fighting lasted in the city from age was heavy, including a large loss ment. to residential property in various parts of the city. All is now quiet and ex-cellent order is being maintained."

FIGHT AT 'PHONE EXCHANGE.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.-Details of the fighting in the streets of Petrograd incident to the Bolsheviki revolution were printed today by the San Francisco Bulletin in a special cablegram from its staff correspondent. mentioned in first dispatches as being one of two Americans who took shelter in the telephone exchange, around which the fighting centered. The Bulletin's cablegram, dated Nov.

Sunday while a squad of 60 military forwarded as the "foreign representated to hold it against Bolton" of the Bolsheviki, contains nusheviki sailors and red guards. In the doorway talking to the cadets was an American socialist. Albert R. Williams, who pulled me into the shelter of the entrance. Upstairs we found the entrance. Upstairs we found calls on the projectors abused in calls while to size everywhere to bring to an end the text was talten from John 15:

Barricade Fighting.
"At 2 o'clock the sailors attacked the cadets in the streets. Boys trained in the business of war had built barritrucks, resting their guns on the en-gines; some lay flat in the mud and others fired from underneath trucks.

"The girl operators' faces were pale "The girl operators faces were pale and their hands trembling. They had died together or fled in one direction or another as the firing marked the danger points, but a hundred or more stayed at their posts until 4 o'clock. when the firing reached its height and caused a panic. Twenty remained at the switchboards until the building Rev. George Buzzelle of St.

in a room on the second floor was Antonoff, head of the Bolsheviki war ministry, and some other prisoners In the middle of the afternoon the cadets tried to start a peace parley, offering to surrender Antonoff if allowed freedom for themselves.

No Quarter.
"'We will take Antonoff from you and kill every last one of you, was

the answer. "The boys became desperate.
"Why doesn't Kerensky come?'
they asked again and again. Their

stock of ammunition diminished. The red guard and sailors were crowding the courtyard and the firing had stopped. Everybody was paralyzed into inaction. Then Williams came in to the room with Antonoff. "Taveriskh Antonoff, save our lives, pleaded the cadets. Terms of

surrender were quickly arranged and Antonoff and Williams went down to dent of the American Federation of face the red guard. Maddened by the loss of their own men, these were eager to be upstairs.

Antonoff to Rescue. "'I have given my word of honor as a revolutionist that the boys shall not be kined, and as revolutionists.

## Tobacco

published on tobacco habit—how to conquer it quickly and easily. It tells the dangers of excessive smoking chewing spuff using a state of excessive smoking chewing spuff using a state of excessive smoking. ing, chewing, snuff using, etc., and explains how nervousness, irritability. sleeplessness, weak eyes, stomach troubles and numerous other disorders may be eliminated through stopping self-poisoning by tobacco. The man who has written this book wants to genuinely help all who have become addicted to tobacco habit and says there's no need to suffer that awful craving or restlessness which comes when one tries to quit voluntarily. This is not mind-cure or temperance sermon tract, but plain common sence, clearly set forth. The author will send it free, postpaid, in plain wrapper. Write, giving name and full address—a postcard will do. Address: Edward J. Woods, 1423 R. Station E, New York City. Keep this advertise ment, it is likely to prove the best news you ever read in this journal.

you must keep that word,' said Anton you must keep that word, said Anton
off I will myself shoot the first main
who harms one of the cadets I would
wanted the than that the Amon rather we all die than that this American should say that the revolutionists of Russia were base and revengeful As the first cadet filed downstairs Antonoff took his hand, and turning to the sailors, said

This is number one, and I trust his life in your hands. Guard it, for it honors the revolution "As the last cader passed, a sailor

There goes the last of the trash." out he was hurried away quickly by his comrades
"The girls in the telephone exchange slipped out quietly and were not inclested?

Radical Leader Relieves Little day, and received today at the state department, said all Americans in the principal Russian cities were safe Conditions in both places were represented as quieter, but still change

Ambassador Francis reported that London, Nov 20 -The food problem he had obtained transportation from In Russia suddenly has become more Petrograd to Harbin over the transpressing than the question of revolu-Siberian railroad for Americans who tion or counter revolution. Not only wished to depart from the capital in Petrograd and Moscow, but also at Officials here entimated that there

Petrograd in Suspense Ambassador Francis' dispatch said which seems almost inevitable in view ognized the Lenine-Trotzky faction, of the disorganized state of transportant data many of the government detation and widespread destruction of partments were closed while others expected for what had been called were operating under subordinate offispeaking, is that the Bolsheviki's have were appearing at intervals, with fre been victorious everywhere. A Mos quent changes of names, and banks were open part of the time,

Conditions in Moscow, Consul Genthe seventh to the fifteenth and ended eral Summers' dispatch under date of in a complete victory for the Bolshe Nov. 17 said, had somewhat improved The casualties amounted to seve after a week of fighting. The Maxi eral thousand and the property dam- malists had taken over the govern

Russ an Embassy Encouraged.
Officials at the Russian embassy said they had received no late news.

Dispatches from Petrograd say that but that the mention in press dis-the Bolsheviki were entirely victori-patches of the name of Captain Pavous, that Premier Kerensky has discloss, a social democrat workmen's leadappeared and apparently is almost for er. as being at the head of the troops opposing the Botsheviki, was encour. word. The man whose mantle he had way the court affirmed the Silver Bow aging as indicating that one of the assumed faced him across a space of court in finding Sherman A. Bowell, had gere over to the moderates.

sheviki would be overthrown by a military victory or fall by internal dis. | those who knew recent history seemed sension owing to the evident incapac- meant to stab. ity of the radical leaders to obtain the reforms embadied in their program.

RUSSIANS GREET GERMANS. Stockholm, Nov. 18 — Brotherly greetings" were recently sent by the 13, and delayed in transmission, in Petrograd Bolsheviki to the German part said:

| Petrograd Bolsheviki to the German majority and minority socialists. The 'I was in the telephone building communication, which was issued and

The communication de loved you." clares further:

George's Asks "What is a Soul and Whence Came It?"

Rev. George Buzzelle, rector of St. George's, Sunday spoke from the text:

"And God breathed into man the breath of life, and man became a liv-ing soul."—Gen. II, 7. From the earliest ages, in the first dawn of history we find man ponder-

## NO PACIFIST SOLACE

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- Union labor today put its stamp of approval on Labor, in working hand in hand with President Wilson and placing the needs of the nation above all other considerations in questions involving the working man's part in a vicorouprosecution of the war against Ger

many. The vote of confidence came after more than three hours of debate in which the pacifist element was given ample opportunity to express itself Out of a total of 450 delegates only 15 Habit Out of a total or 450 delegates only as were recorded in opposition. The gar workers of New York, under ment workers of New York, under A very interesting book has been the leadership of Rose Shapiro, was

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## REPYL TO ASQUITH STANDS BY POLICY =

London, Nov. 20 - Premier Lloyd highly successful, the prime minis-

the newspapers and sections of the lib- prevent the creation of such a world. McAdoo. No suggestion was made of moving cral and conservative parties which arms to bring about quiet. At many the Americans from Moscow, although greeted the premier on his return

Lloyd George in Keen Retort. The Welsh leader's reply was a characteristic fighting speech of the type which has made him famous. There was no though of retraction fo anything he had said or done, no hint of an apologetic strain which some the Paris Indiscretions. There were A few Bolsheviki newspapers some passages which would have Supreme Court Commits Highway-appearing at intervals, with fre made old school parliamentarians, steeped in Gladstonian traditions of stately courtesy, wince, as when he said the attacks made him feel as if he were crossing the channel in a storm on a small destroyer. But Mr. Helens, Mont., Nov. 20.—Frank Fish-lloyd George always brings something er and John O'Neill, convicted in of the touch of the stump sheaker into he were crossing the channel in a storm on a small destroyer. But Mr. ence outside.

others fortunate enough to obtain gal- court. friend," sentences passed which to lowing a row over a card game.

## WORLD BLESSINGS

The greatest blessing in the world 300 operators plugging in calls while to rise everywhere to bring to an end and the text was taken from John 15: rifles cracked outside the windows. the long strife which is otherwise 12: "Love one another as I have

lares further:

"Love is the central theme of the "The Bolsheviki foreign representa- ages," continued Mr. Call. "All litertion has received from the French, ature is crowded with it; all countries cades of boxes and boards across the Austrian and German socialist parties come under its influence; all ages hear Some hid behind motor assurances that the Russian proleta its voice. It is the story that never grows old. Without it the palace becomes unbearable and riches fail to satisfy. All nature witnesses to its power. There is never an atom that s content alone; never a molecule that is at rest in its isolation; never a crystal that does not respond to an outer power; never a bud or a blade or a leaf of grass that does not reach forth for its beloved. They call it affinity, but affinity is but a scientific name for love. To know love is to know life and joy and to see light. I ove is not blind. The search for love is in darkness but the discovery of it brings a world of light."

#### Peculiarly Intamous -And Wanton Deed Says Treasury Secretary WITH NOTICE OF

him to his depths. He asked then. "What is the soul; whence came it George defended himself in the house "What is the soul; whence came it of commons this afternoon against and what does it stand for?" and he the first serious attack his administrat presents the same query today. And the first serious attack his aunimistration has faced, and so far as the comnothing is more remarkable than the SHERIFF AUTHORIZED mons is concerned his defense seemed answer of the world to the world's AMERICANS ALL SAFE.

The attack was focussed upon two ern materialism is a mere eddy upon two washington. Nov 20—Messages points—the character of the war countries at Petro cil which the premier announced in tent of contrary substantial part of con allied control of the war, a vindica, ferings and failures be accounted for? tion of the treasury to that end, tion of his own government, for which It was a commentary on God's creative "I earnestly hope that every effort he remarked that he himself and the senius if these and ugly incidents will be made to apprehend the people present premier had each had his were of no constructive value. James who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alar particular share of responsibility. It Russell Lowell tells of a picture in and Peter Trepich, whom the papers

#### No Clemency For Murder In Montana

men and Colored Waiter

to Hanging.

of the touch of the stump speaker into Butte for murdering Thos. Higgins on the commons, and this gives him a Sept. 3, 1913, while attempting to comstronger appeal to the greater audi- mit highway robbery, must pay the penalty for the crime upon the scafnce outside.

The entire cabinet sat beside him fold, so ruled the supreme court in fond a nacked, si- a decision by Justice Sanner, on the front bench, and a packed, si- a decision by ... Bestice Sanner, lent house of commoners, peers and affirming the judgment of the lower

lery seats, bent forward for every. In another decision by Justice Holloand gore over to the moderates.

I them. Although they addressed each guilty of murder in the first degree.

Prediction was made that the Bol- other deferentially, "As my honorable! He killed a sleeping car porter fol-

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ing the same questions that today stir | Pederal Aid Promised in Bringing to Justice Axemen at Vir-

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St Paul, Minn. Nov 20-The Vir. DO. YOU PROPOSE TO PHONE EXCHANGE FIGHT

from Ambassador Francis at Petro
grad and Consul General Summers at
Moscow, dated last Friday and Satur.

Moscow, dated last Friday and Satur. Ex-Premier Asquith was spokesman exists for the development of it. The McAdoo to Governor Burnquist today. As Cost Increases the Rates Must for the opposition. His speech was world exists to grow souls. No other The secretary urged that every pos-not in the tone of an attack, but a theory fits the facts or satisfies human sible effort be made to apprehend the sharp criticism of the new plan for conscience. How else can life's suf- murderer and promised the coopera-

Officials here entimated that there was keyed in a much milder strain Belgium where an angel stands and report as having been killed because were about 200 Americans in Petro than the first hostile outburst from tries to draw back the arm of God to they bought liberty bonds," wired Mr.

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"What is the intention of the rail Commissioner Mearrest or information leading to the roads?" asked Commissioner Mearrest of the Virginia axe murderers. Chord. "To make the sky the limit"

Deputy sheriffs at Virginia today counsel for the railroads. arrested Robert Perkich as a suspect

strongest faction of the opposition a few feet with a gilded mace between colored, a Great Northern car waiter, Members of Troop Three and Their Backers will Enjoy Roast Pork and Fixings

> Bismarck Boy Scouts of Troop 5 and their backers are to enjoy a big feed at Scout headquarters, Second and Lroadway at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. A roast porker contributed den. de resistance of the feast. John Ho man has donated his services as chef Jack Lyons has contributed carbonat ed drinks for the occasion; John A Stiles has donated apples, and other good things have been provided. Dr R. H. Treacy, who has donated the scout headquarters, has largely eng-

neered the feed. The affair is under the direction of Boy Scout Troon No. 3, headed by Dennis Cook. All of the members o: the troop are urged to attend, and a cordial invitation has been extended the associate members—the financial backers of the troop. Warren Taylor will preside as toastmaster, and a number of responses will be made by For Scouts and their guests, who will include Major Belden of Shields, and other distinguished visitors. The one regret of the evening will be the absence of Dr. Treacy, who was called to Chicago last evening on government husiness.

An Oversight.

Harold was out walking with his mother when they passed a legless -"Goodness, mamma, did God le that man out of heaven without his lega?" he neked.

# FURTHER DEMAND

Rail Representatives Are Asked Pointed Questions by Commissioner McChord.

Make sky the limit

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advance rate case before the Interday with a statement of counsel for the roads that even if this increase is granted they soon will any time. is granted they soon will ask for an step into your favorite drug store and

arrest of the Virginia axe murderers. Chord. "To make the sky the limit."

The sheriff made the arrangements for getting the money from the state with Governor Burnquist.

Enquire sheriffs at Virginia today. Contract for contract of nervous apprehension.

With both sides agreed that the railin addition to the men picked up in roads income had increased, the chief respect no remedy in the world so compoint of contention was whether the pletely restores womanly health as the difficult revenue had offset the in wonderful "Favorite Prescription" inditional revenue had offset the increased cost of operation. Mr. Pat vented by Dr. Pierce. terson, the only attorney speaking for Bozeman, Mont—"I was in poor the roads, said the last advance had health for some failed by about \$120,000,000 to cover time and my the increased eventual of the "I was in poor time and my he increased expenses of the 33 sys- nerves were in

Counsel for Shippers. Counsel for the shippers maintained scarcely do anythat by use of the additional revenue thing. Any little and surplus, the railroads would not excitement would be in worse condition than other businesses, and that under such circumstances, they should not expect to impose additional burden on the ship pers. Mr. Patterson replied that money out of the war, but that they recognized industry had a great but den'to bear and believed that it should e divided rather than placed in one granch of business

Clifford Thorne, leading counsel for he shippers, says an increase in reight rates is essentially a tax and that "this is no time for an organized set of business men to ask the American people to increase their bur-Additional demands of the raily Capt. I. P. Baker will be the piece roads, he continued, are almost keep-

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ing place with the government in "adding burdens to the people" Inorne contended that the surplus of the eastern railroads and their operating revenues this year were ample to maintain them on a sound basis. pay a reasonable dividend and preserve their credit
S H Cowan, for the National Live

Stock Shippers' Protective Associa-tion, argued for a retention of present TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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almost make me sick in bed. I took three bottles of Favorite Pre-

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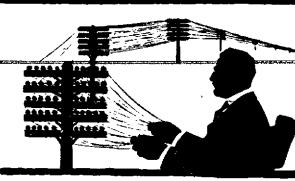
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